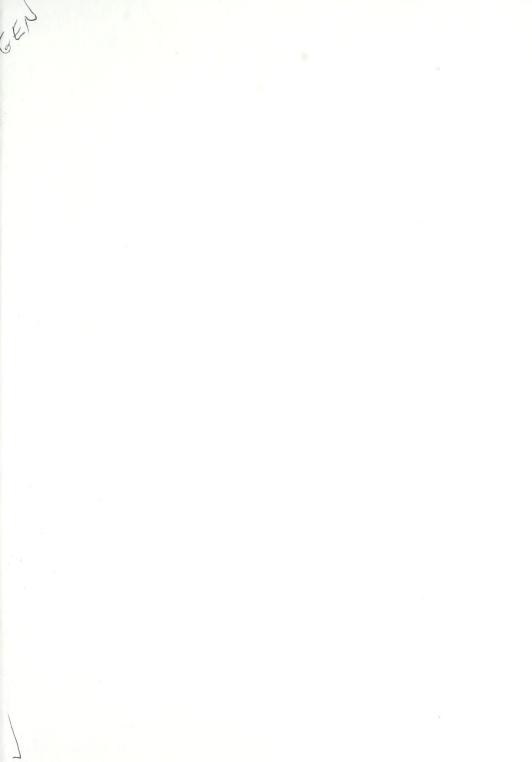
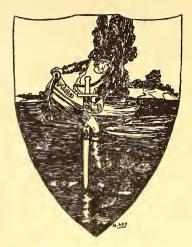


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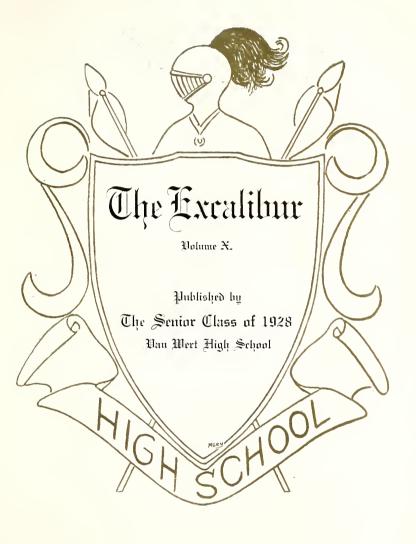
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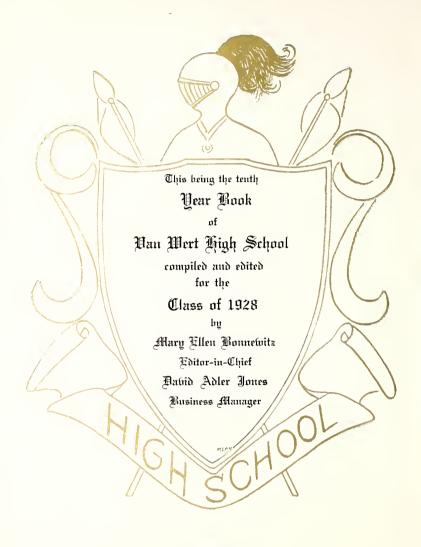
—"But friend, to me He is all fault who hath no fault at all. For who loves me must have a touch of earth."



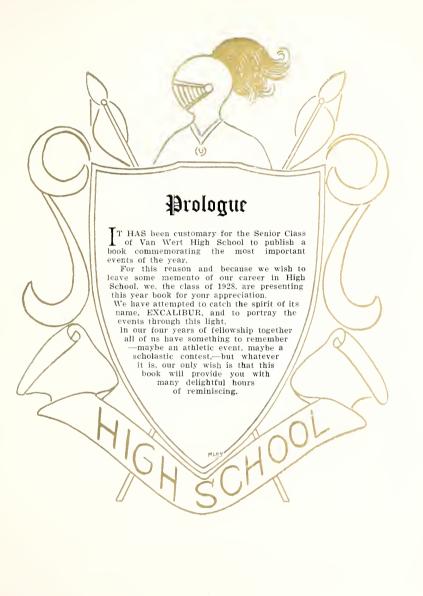
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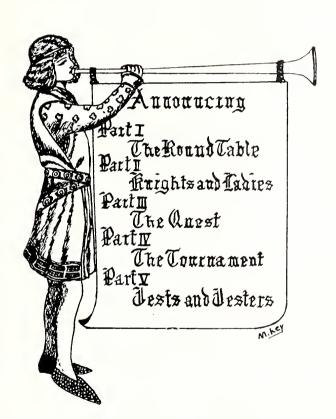
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W E, the Senior Class of 1928, respectfully dedicate this tenth volume of The Excal-

Ar. H. Benjamin Spieth

whose efficiency, perseverence, abounding goodwill and loyalty have won for him the admiration and amity of the entire student body. **DG**DEXCALIBURG***DG***DG**



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The Value of an Education

SOMEONE has computed the value of time spent in high school and college and found it to be worth ten dollars per day in additional earnings. Regardless of the correctness of these figures we all agree that a certain value is attached to time spent in the pursuit of learning. We need only look around us at the wonderful high schools, and the numerous colleges and universities with their magnificent plants, which have as their sole purpose the dissemination of knowledge, to realize how universal this belief is.

Even with all of these witnesses of the value of an education when confronted by the direct question, "What is the chief value of an education?" we are compelled to resort to thought before venturing an opinion. Does its value lie in the store of information gained, in the increased value attached to our services, in our added prestige in society, or in the personal satisfaction gained? Of course all of these elements are embodied in an answer to this question.

However, I am persuaded that the chief value of an education lies in the increased and varied interests which arise from the pursuit of knowledge. The more interests we have the better educated we become and the more valuable we are to society. As one educator has put it, "a person is merely the sum of all of his interests." As one interest leads to another and this in turn stimulates us to further thought and action, it is evident that the duty of educators of today is to arouse, create, and direct the interests of those who come under their direction. The better this is accomplished, the more influential and valuable citizens we become.

-E. L. MOYER.





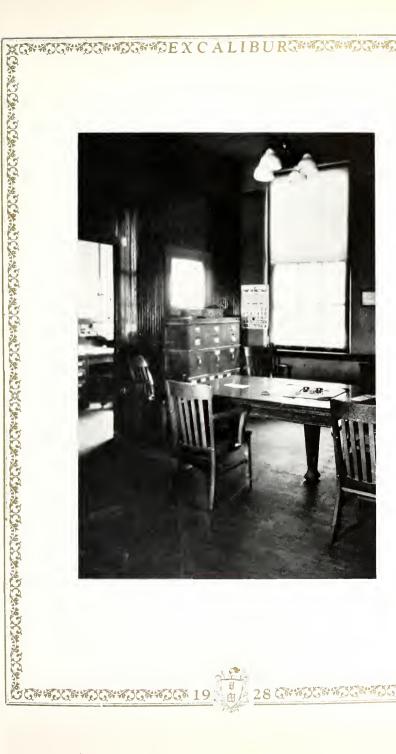


The Round Table

"I know the Table Round, my friends of old; All brave and many generous."



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Mr. Sullivan has been Superintendent of the Van Wert schools for nine years and has been elected for another term of three years. He has proved himself very capable in his work and has won the respect and admiration of all the students,

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Mr. Fraylic has been a member of the board for four years and is serving on his second term. Mr. Fraylic is general man-ager of the Advance Machinery Company.

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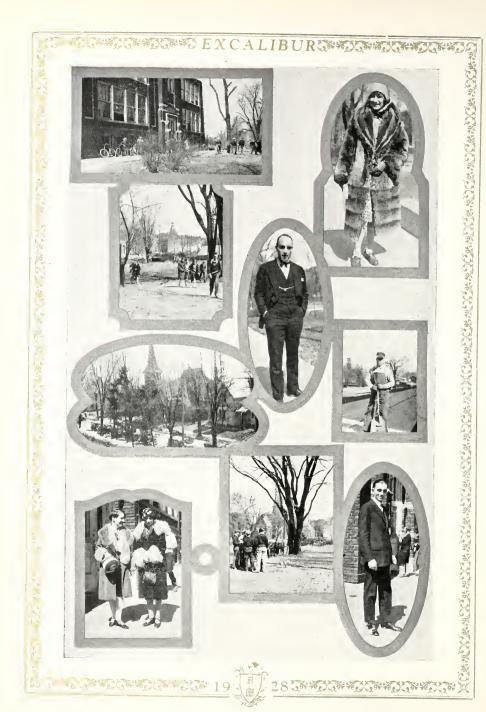
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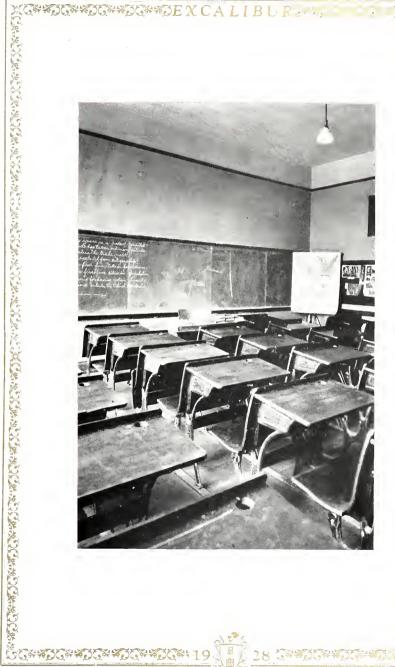


Knights and Ladies

"Live pure, speak true, right wrong, follow the King—Else, wherefore born?"



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Class Presidents

Austin Edwards-Senior President

Little did this wide-open mouthed babe dream that some day he would be chosen to pilot the class of '28 through three years of high school activities. And quite nobly has he done!

RICHARD GOOD-Junior President

Although this small youngster's secret ambition seems to be, witnessing the picture, to play ball—be in his later years instead, decided to guide his class of '29, and has done so for two years very efficiently.

Daniel Helman-Sophomore President

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Little Danny Helman weed to love ponies and now has one he calls "Cæsar." His ambitions were high and he never stopped until he attained the presidency of the class of '30, which he has executed capably.

EUGENE SCHMIDT-Freshman President

Even at such a tender age, this rosy-checked child had longings to be "ye foot-ball hero" and grow up to be the big, bad, bold Freshman President, which he has been—and How!



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Seniors

"—To loyal hearts the value of all gifts Must vary as the givers."



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BRANDON, LUCY-"Cile" She's a quiet little miss, Room 27-To her is bliss.

CORATHERS, DOROTHY-"Dot" Dot's a friend to All the friendless And they say She's quite a chemist.

Counsellor, Lois-"Toad" Patiently working On bookkeeping two Is what this fair Miss likes to do.

COURTNEY, EVALEEN-"Lyn" She writes, she speaks, She sings. To Foster much joy She brings.

CROMWELL, HELEN—"Helen" In penmanship, Surpassed by none. Her lessons, too, Are all well done,

Dickinson, Trevlyn—"Trev" Trevlyn with his car is fast, So we have seen In the past.

Dorman, Louise—"Squee" She's loyal, frank and true. A friend we call true blue.



AINSWORTH, VIOLA—"Vi"
Bright blue eyes and
Golden hair.
Whene'er there's gossip
Vi's right there.

ALSPACH, GAYLORD—"Gail"
To a last year's Senior
He's quite devoted;
As a gume-chewer he
Also is noted.

ALSPAUGH, NEVA—"Shorty"
Short of stature.
Long of speech.
"Guess I'll go"—
When someone starts to preach.

BAXTER, D'NELDA—"Nell"
Diligently laboring
Over her books.
Many good grades in
This way she hooks.

BOWER, ROWENA—"Renie"
She's quiet and
She's sweet,
One whom all
Delight to meet.

BOWER, MARGUERITE—"Marg"
A girl whom we delight to know and one whom
We do not call slow.

BONNEWITZ, MARY EILEN—"F
Our editor-in-chief
Is an artistic lass,
The most popular girl
We have in our class. CHASCHASCHASCHASEX CALIBUR Bower, Marguerite-"Marg" A girl whom we delight to know Bonnewitz, Mary Eilen—"Bonnie" 1928

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DUCKWALL, ELOISE—"Ducky" (Ducky's philosophy) Let us play while we may And get our lessons Some other day.

EDWARDS, AUSTIN-"Doc" An athlete truly, Have we here. Our president, whom We all hold dear.

EARLY, MARY-"Early" A student in French And Latin, too; Any task tssigned She well will do.

EIKENBARY, WAYNE—"Ike" Ikie, with his Jazzy voice, As a cheer leader Is our choice.

English, Esther-"Es" Witty, hasty, Very clever. Is she ever quiet? Never!

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EVAN:, MARGARET-"Peg" When Mr. Nott walks into The Study Hall-skidoo-Margaret knows there's Special work for her to do.



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FLEMMING, DOVT—"Doyt"
When anyone looks at me,
They see
That I am just the fellow
I want to be.

Friesner, Leonard—"Len" A very quiet and Dignified lad. "Girls are all rot." Is his prophesy sad.

FUGATE, ESTHER—"Es"

She's the president
of Y-IIi;
Public speaking's
her alibi.

GANT, ROBERT—"Bob"
Bob, in trying
To find some jokes,
Worries and troubles
many folks,

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Goodwin, Paul.—"Parkie"

Parkie's athletic fame
has spread

Nothing further
need to be said.

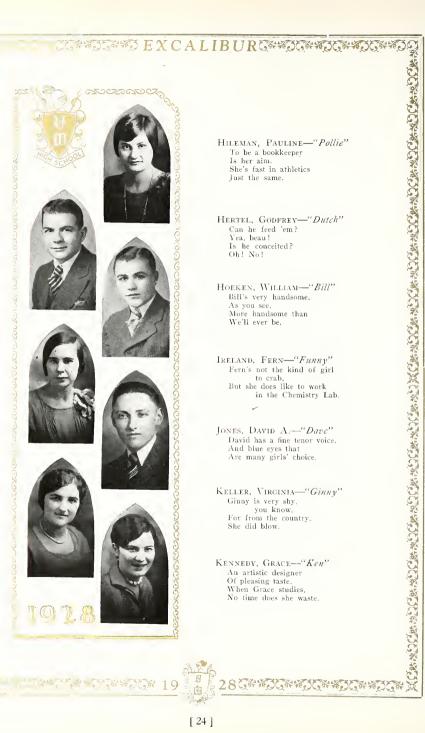
GRIBLER, HARROLD—"Peanut"

He's been in two plays
this year;
They're sure a success
When Peanut's near.

Hawkins, Alma—"Hawk" Alma the commercial Course is taking, So soon her money She'll be making.

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KENNEDY, EDNA-"Ed" Oh, how Edna likes to joke!-And shock all of The older folk!

Kigfr, Elizabeth—"Bill" Bill's an all round girl. vou see, She took four high school years in three.

KING, CLARA-"Pokes" Was there ever a joke She failed to have caught? Much joy and great pleasure To her friends she has brought.

Klein, John-"Johnie" John, toward cross-word puzzles, leans, But in Chemistry, Knows his beans.

KLINE, MIRIAM—"Peggy" Miriam is a very good student. And in Cicero, Very prudent.

LANE, ISABEL-"Issie" An actress is This Senior girl. In Commercial work Her brain doth whirl.

LARE, ARDETH-"Ardie" She's our poetess So fine. Who gives us many A clever rime.



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LEVALLEY, HELEN—"Giggles"
When Mr. Nott announces
"A test,"
Helen LeValley
Ceases to rest.

LEY, MARGARET—" $P \in g$ "
An artist truly
Ilave we here.
A winning friend
So full of cheer.

MALLORY, VIRGINIA—"finny"
Sweet and shy
And has blue eyes,
With her short story
She took the prize.

Mathews, Dale—"Math" From studies he chose Something rasher, So he became a Baggage smasher. A SOCK A SOCK

McCollum, George—"Mac"
"Georgie, Porgie,
Pumpkin pie."
1 suppose I'll hear this
"til I die.

MEDAUGH, BEATRICE—"B"
"Bea" as French maid
in the play
Was very sweet—
So they all say.

MOHLER, HELEN—"Helen"
Helen, this girl,
With the curly hair
Is now a librarian fair.



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MOHLER, RAYMOND—"Ray" Very devout to Alta is he. He's handsome, which is The reason, you see.

Morgan, Julia—"fudy" She dances; She sings, By joking— Laughter brings.

Mosure, Gaylord—"Gayl"
And now they say—
Let's take a ride,
When Gaylord with his
Ford is spied.

MURPHY, JOHN—"Johnnie" Why, O why Does anyone worry, My! I never even hurry.

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MURPHY, ROBERT—"Bob" Murphy is our All around star Whose prowess, now, Is known afar.

Parks, Florence—"Flossic"

She goes around quietly,
Making no noise,
Getting her lessons,
She thoroughly enjoys.

Pearson, Doris—"Dorie"

Doris in her charming

way,

Works on the News Van

every day.

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PHILLIPY, ESTHER—"S" She's the girl with The winning way: Her smile sticks with us Throughout the day.

PRIDDY, ELIZABETH-"Beth" Pleasant and smiling. With big brown eyes. "Beth" is one whom the Teachers call wise.

RAABE, HELEN-"Helen" She just came To us this year, And with Dick She did appear.

RAYMOND, RUTH—"Rufus" Never mad At anyone-Always having Gobs of fun.

ROBINSON, JAMES-"Jlmmy" Jimmy is very wise-For a fellow Of his size.

ROBERTS, JULIA-"Jude" In athletics She's a star-May her prowess Continue far.

ROOP, BEATRICE-"Bea" Beatrice's hair is Very golden. In perfect waves It always is molden.



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Ross, Thelma—"Rossie"

Just look what
York sent to us!
But in Chemistry lab.
How she likes to muss!

RUPRIGHT, LOIS—"Lo"
Loyal forever.
Dainty, artistic,
Modest, and clever,
Fun-loving, joking,

Schultz, Robert—"Bob" All his time in sleep Is spent. While over his books Ilis head is bent.

SCHWEIKLE, FLOYD—"Floyd" Floyd's the model Senior sheik; All the girls to him do speak.

Sproul, Evelyn—"Eve"

She's modest and shy.

We all wonder why.

Her marks as a student

Are all very high.

STAHL, VIRGINIA—"Stally"

Does she giggle?
Oh, no!
But the teachers
All think so.

STEMEN, DOVL—"Doyl"

A man of business,
Without a doubt.
At any task
He's very devout.





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STETLER, LORAINE-"Lorie" How she does like To take dictation. No wonder, It will be her occupation!

SPAYD, MARCILE-"Cile" Not the ordinary Flapper is she With her brown hair And love for study.

THATCHER, NAOMI-"Lefty" Naomi-the commercial course Is taking. So next year her own way She'll be making.

Thomas, William—"Bill" Quite a scientist Is this lad. When busy. He's quite glad.

TREFFINGER, GEORGE—"Treff" George and his saxophone together Can be seen in Almost any weather.

UNCAPHER. PERRY—"Unky" A very slow talker is he But a quite fast walker you see.

WERTZ, KAROLA—"Kody" Shorthand pads She hates to buy. "It means more work," Is her reason why.



THE CHARGE WE EXCALIBUR SHOWS TO

WHITAKER, ALTA—"Curly"
You always notice
Her smiling face.
She, too, is in
The commercial race.

WILLIAMS, MARY—"Willy" Always arguing With Mr. Nott. Happy-go-lucky, Right on the dot.

Wise, Helen—"Wisy"
Typing, typing
All day now.
As a stenographer
She'll make a "wow!"

WOODARD, ELENORA—"Vorte"
She loves the "Forest"
But not wood.
As a planist
She is very good.

WORTHINGTON, NORMAN—"Norm"
Not teasing the girls
As most boys do.
This lad acts
Like he ought to do.

WYANDT, GERALD—"Gerald" Gerald was forward On that team About which we like to dream.

WYANDT, HAROLD—"Harold"
Harold is one
twin brother,
But who can tell
One from the other?

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AINSWORTH, VIOLA
Junior Girls' Business Club '27
Excalibur Club '28
EXCALIBUR Staff
—Organization Editor

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Alspaugh, Neva Music Club '26 '28 Textile Club '27

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—Vice-President '28
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"Way Down South in Dixie"
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"Feast of the Red Corn"
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"Feast of the Red Corn"
Chorus

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"Polished Pebbles"
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
"'Way Down South in Dixie"
Prom Conmittee
Girls Glee Club
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DORMAN, LOUISE
Junior Girls' Business Club '28
"Polished Pebbles"
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
Chorus
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The News Van Staff
—Athletic Editor

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"Polished Pebbles"
"'Way Down South in Dixie"
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"Once There Was a Princess"

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"Applesauce"
" 'Way Down South in Dixie"
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Boys' Glee Club

EVANS, EMMALINE Dramatic Club '25 '26 '27

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Cheer Leader '28
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Basket Ball '28
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Evans, Margaret Junior Girls' Business Club '28 Chorus V-Hi

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Boys' Glee Club
"Way Down South in Dixie"
"Mound Builders—Hiawatha"
Hi-V
Baseball '28

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—President
"Applesauce"
Hi-V Treasurer '28

FUGATE, ESTHER

Story Telling Club '28

V-IIi President '28

The News Van Staff
— Humor Editor
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Ring and Pin Committee '28

Prom Committee '27
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"The Feast of the Red Corn"
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
"Once There Was a Princess"

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—Captain '28
Basket Ball '25 '27 '28
Baseball '26 '28

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Junior Girls' Business Club '28
HILEMAN, PAULINE
Junior Girls' Business Club '27
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Hertel, Godfrey

Journalism Club '28
Football '27 '28
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"Applesauce"
"Kich Man, Poor Man"
"'Way Down South in Dixie"
From Committee '27
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Boys' Glee Club
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HOEKEN, WILLIAM
Athletic Club '26 '28
Football '28
Student Manager
Invitations Committee
Decorating Committee. Prom
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IRELAND, FERN
Travel and Geography Club '27
"Polished Pebbles"
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
Journalism Club '28
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JONES, DAVID A.
Excalibur Club '28
"Three Pills in a Bottle"
EXCALIBUR Staft
—Business Manager
Chorus

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KENNEDY, GRACE
Textile Club '27 '28
"Feast of the Red Corn"
"Once There Was a Princess"

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Textile Club '27
Music Club '28
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KIGER, ELIZABETH
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Kampus Klamor Staff
EXCALIBUR Staff
—Athletic Editor
Basket Ball '26 '27 '28
"The Lottery Man"
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
V-Hi

KING, CLARA
Story Telling Club '28
The News Van
—Advertising Manager
"Once There Was a Princess"

KLEIN, JOHN
Journalism '28
Hi-Y
"Once There Was a Princess"

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KLINE, MIRIAM
Travel Club '27 '28
"Feast of the Red Corn"
Chorus

LANE, ISABEL

Junior Girls' Business Club '27 Prom Committee Class Secretary '25 "Polished Pebbles" "Am I Intruding?" "The Lottery Man" Chorus Y-Hi "Once There Was a Princess"

LARE, ARDETH
Story Telling Club '28
"Applesauce"
"Feast of the Red Corn"
"Polished Pebbles"
Chorus
V-IIi
"Once There Was a Princess"
Poetess—Senior Class

LeValley, Helen Ohio City '25 '26 Music Club '27 Junior Girls' Business Club '28 V-Hi

Lev, Margaret
Excalibur Club '28
Excalibur Staff
—Art Editor and Cartoonist
"Aaron Boggs, Freshman"
Chorus
Y-Hi

MALLORY, VIRGINIA
Journalism Club '25 '28
Class Secretary '25
Class Treasurer '26
Assistant Editor—The News Van
"Polished Pebbles"
Chorus
V-III

"Once There Was a Princess"

MATHEWS, DALE
Science Club '25 '26 '27 '28

McCollum, George Excalibur Staff —Photographer Excalibur Club '28

MEDAUGH, BEATRICE Ohio City '25 Chorus "Gypsy Rover" Textile Club '27 '28 "Once There Was a Princess"

Morgan, Julia Music Club '28 Prom Committee '27 Cheer Leader Girls' Glee Club Y-Hi MOHLER, RAYMOND Senior Science Club '28

MOHLER, HELEN
Kampus Klamor Staff
The News Van Staff
—Alumni Editor
Story Telling Club '28
Chorus
Y-Hi

Mosure, Gaylord Science Club '25 '26 '27 '28

Murphy, John Travel Club '27

MURPHY, ROBERT
Baseball '26 '27 '28
Basket Ball '26 '27 '28
Football '27 '28
Junior Hi-Y
Athletic Club '25 '26 '27
Excalibur Club '28
EXCALIBUR Staff
—Athletic Editor
Chorus

PARKS, FLORENCE Textile Club '27 "Feast of the Red Corn"

Pearson, Doris
Junior Girls' Business Club '27 '28
The News Van Staff
—Circulation Manager
V-Hi

PHILLIPY, ESTHER
Excalibur Club '28
EXCALIBUR Staff
—Calendar
"Polished Pebbles"
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
"The Mound Builders—Hiawatha"
"Way Down South in Dixie"
"The Lottery Man"
"Rich Man, Poor Man"
The News I'an Staff
—Associate Editor
Girls' Glee Club
Y-Hi

PRIDDY, ELIZABETH
Travel Club '27 '28
Girls' Glec Club
"Polished Pebbles"
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
"The Mound Builders—Hiawatha"
"Way Down South in Dixie"
Y-Hi

ROBINSON, JAMES
News Writing Club '27 '28
Kampus Klamor Staff
"Polished Pebbles"
"Mound Builders—Hiawatha"
Boys' Glee Club

RESCRESSION ENCALIBLE

RABE, HELEN
Ft. Jennings '25 '26 '27
Journalism Club '28
The News Van Staff
—Society Editor
Y-Hi

RAYMOND, RUTH Music Club '28

ROBERTS, JULIA
Basket Ball '25 '26 '27 '28
Girls' Athletic Club '25 '26 '28
—President '28
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
"Mound Builders"
"Way Down South in Dixie"
"Polished Pebbles"
Girls' Glee Club
Y-Ili

ROOP, BEATRICE Music Club '26 '27 '28

Ross, Thelma York High School '25 '26 '27 Basket Ball '26 '27 '28 Class Secretary and Treasurer '25 Athletic Club '28 Chorus Y-Hi "Once There Was a Princess"

RUPRIGHT, LOIS
Excalibur Club '28
"Polished Pebbles"
EXCALIBUR Staff
—Snap Editor
Chorus
Y-Hi

SCHULTZ, ROBERT Science Club '25 '28

SCHWEIKLE, FLOVD Science Club '28 Orchestra Junior Hi-Y Chorus

SPAYD, MARCILE Music Club '27 '28 "Feast of the Red Corn"

Sproul, Evelyn Travel Club '26 '27 '28 Chorus

STAHL, VIRGINIA Textile Club '28 V-Hi

STEMEN, DOYL

Journalism Club '28

The News Van Staff

—Business Manager

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STETLER, LORAINE Travel Club '28

THATCHER, NAOMI
Junior Girls' Business Club '27 '28
The News Van Staff
—Typist

THOMAS, WILLIAM Science Club '25 '26 '28

TREFFINGER, GEORGE
Athletic Club '26 '27 '28
Football '27 '28
Basket Ball '26 '27 '28
Prom Committee
Hi-V
"Once There Was a Princess"

UNCAPHER, PERRY Science Club '25 '26 '27 '28

WERTZ, KAROLA Junior Girls' Business Club '28 "Feast of the Red Corn" Chorus Y-Hi

WHITAKER, ALTA Travel Club '27 '28

WILLIAMS, MARY
Junior Girls' Business Club '27 '28
"Polished Pebbles"
"The Feast of the Red Corn"
Chorus
The Acces Van Staff
—Typist
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Wise, Helen Junior Girls' Business Club '27 Excalibur Club '28 Excalibur Staff — Typist 'Applesance'

WOODARD, ELNORA Music Club '25 '26 '27 Story Telling Club '28 Chorus Orchestra

WORTHINGTON, NORMAN Science Club '27 '28

WVANDT, GERALD Poster Club '26 '27 '28 Basket Ball '28 Baseball '28

Wyandt, Harold Poster Club '26 '27 '28

Chronicles of the Class of '28

HAT? Is it possible that four years have passed? It seems that only yester-day we began our high school career, but how soon we have reached our goal—graduation! Now that Commencement has come to us, we realize what the true meaning of that beautiful word is. Indeed, it is the commencement of a great journay on a new road of life. Dear old Van Wert High School, whose portals we have left, advised and encouraged us with these significant words:

When you have to leave the Old Road And start out upon the New, May your Journey be propitious And your Cares and Troubles few.

Any Detours on the New-way
Will be marked with great finesse;
Watch the Signs that warn and number
You will follow Route Success.

Roads that are built for Travel Safely span the Anxious Stream; In our trip on Life's great Highway, Service is the Task Supreme.

But stay! Let us pause a moment in our haste and look back over our high school days.

In September, 1924, with the greatest anticipation, but wobbly knees, we entered Van Wert High School. As we started upon our four-year journey, we found that many highways vividly stood out before us. We could not travel them all, thus we had to choose the one which would give us the knowledge that would pave the way for our future honor, success, and happiness. We will ever remember the kind attention and good advice given us at this critical time by Superintendent Sullivan and his entire staff.

Our year's activities as Freshmen were directed by Wayne Eikenbary, Austin Edwards, Mary Early, and Isabel Lane. An interchange of class parties was held to the delight of all. The class record in athletics was good, being represented on the girls' varsity team and also winning in the girls' inter-class series. Before we realized it, June came; it brought with it vacation. Hip, Hip, Horray!

Like all vacations it went rapidly and we soon found ourselves at high school again, but this time we were enrolled as Sophomores. We chose the following officers: President, Austin Edwards; vice-president, Esther Fugate; secretary, Ralph Snyder; treasurer, Virginia Mallory.

This was after an uneventful year, but we will always remember two great occurrences. The Junior and Sophomore party was a great success. Greater yet than this was the high school play. "Am I Intruding?", in which Isabel Lane, Ralph Snyder, and Wayne Eikenbary represented our class. Again came vacation, and we departed with the happy realization that we were Juniors.

After three months of splendid recreation we gladly returned to high school in September, 1926, as Juniors. Our deliberations were presided over by Austin Edwards, Wayne Eikenbary, and Esther Fugate,

During the year we were striving toward two great goals: first, we all desired to be Seniors at the end of the term; second, we wanted our Junior Prom to be the best yet. By the splendid leadership of Mr. Menschel and his faculty we reached both goals,

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Our class play, "Applesauce," was a great success. We were also well represented in the high school play, "The Lottery Man," In May, as we departed from High School, each one of us realized with a pang of regret that only one year remained for us in Van Wert High School. We determined to make it one to be long remembered.

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During the summer vacation we heard of the resignation of our much beloved Principal, Mr. Menschel; but at our return to school we found his successor, Mr. Moyer, also a capable leader and true friend.

In September, 1927, we very gladly returned to high school as dignified Seniors. We chose the following capable officers: President, Austin Edwards; vice-president, Wayne Eikenbary; secretary-treasurer, Esther Fugate.

The honor roll students of the class were: Evaleen Courtney, Helen Cromwell, Mary Early, Esther English, Margaret Evans, Clara King, Miriam Kline, Ardeth Lare, Esther Phillipy, Elizabeth Priddy, Lois Rupright, Evelyn Sproul, Lorraine Stetler, Mary Williams, Helen Wise, Elenora Woodard, Doyl Stemen, Dout Flemming, Virginia Mallory, and Doris Pearson. Our class is long to be remembered for its athletes, actors, musicians, and honor roll students. It has made a fine record in all these lines.

We graduates will always cherish the memory of the wonderful events of the last week of our high school career, especially the Baccalaureate Service and Commencement.

Now, fellow classmen, we see that we have chosen wisely, and let us remember that though we may have to detour in many different directions from this one road, we will always be bound together by that mutual love for dear old Van Wert High School.

Elizabeth Priddy, '28.

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The Answer

THE page, the second class at our court, Inquired of King Edwards, our chief: "Now that you are almost through, What have you done, in brief?"

Our king, a very modest youth, Said he would name a few. "When we were stable boys, at first we were slow, We felt as all beginners.

"We conquered our fear, went out for athletics.

Three of our girls made the team,
Our ladies were victors in class basket ball.

The blue and the gold, how they gleam!"

"Our year as a page was spent mostly in work, Included, of course, was some play. We rightfully scorned the stable boys then— Most surely we're better than they.

"A few of us fell by the thorns of the wayside, While others ascended the heights. Geometry and Cæsar held no terrors for a few, But some fell down in the fights.

"Promotion day came, how proudly we stood, And then we were classed as a squire. In 'The Lottery Man,' and in 'Applesauce,' too, Much fame did our actors acquire.

"Again in athletics our prowess shone forth.—
Like a star in the night, with its chance,—
But the biggest and best thing they say that we did
Was the Prom, a real dinner-dance.

"Another year finished, our last stage is reached, Our master has now dubbed us knights. They say, as a whole, our class is so bright As to vie with the clear northern lights.

"We published a book which contained school events, Our actors put on a fine play. This class is so large, and activities great, That we're merry and carefree and gay.

"We hope, as we leave school and start forth in life, We'll be thought of and mentioned at home. We'll think of your help in the days yet to come, It matters not how far we roam."

-Ardeth Lare, '28.





Juniors

"—For manners are not idle but the fruit Of layal nature and of noble mind."



Alban, Thomas Armentrout, Robert Arnold, Evelyn Bates, Glenn Baxter, Doris

Bell, Mildred
Bernard, Maurice
Black, Gene
Black Evelyn
Brake, Charles

Helen Buck Edgar Busch Vacilla Clifton Kenneth Comer Tennyson Corathers

Cordier, Mabel Coverstone, Mary E. Dimke, Mildred Dias, Beulah Ditto, Velva

Donahue, Lester Donart, Leslie Feigert, Paul Fugate, Ruth Gauvey, Richard Gecowets, Gerrold Geisman, Don George, Bessie Good, Richard Good, Earl

Greilach, Margaret Gribler, Sarah Hartman, Miriam Hawk, Norville Ilawkins, Alma

Herring, Lucile Hurst, Marjorie Ingledue, Paul Jackson, Mildred Jerome, Robert

Jones, Dorothy Jones, Frank Jones, Marie Jones, Pauline Kennedy, Edna

Kouts, Naomi

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Kouts, Virgil
Lehman, Ralph
Linser, Edward
Longwell, Richard K.
Marbaugh, Vera

McCoy, Luther
Miller, Margaret
Miller, Margaret
Moore, Louise

Morton, David
Myers, Cleyla
Nichols, Rex
Norris, Vernal
Nussbaum, Willard

Oechsle, Marguerite
Palmer, Marjorie
Pennell, Virginia
Phelps, Sara Elizabeth
Potts, Mary

Richey, Charles
Roop, Edith
Rucklos, Harry
Scharft, Henrietta
Schuster, Mildred

Showalter, Carl
Siegel, Margaret
Sinn, Harriet
Smith, Dorothy
Starkey, Vaughn

Stetler, Bernard
Stickney, Margaret
Stewart, Echo
Thomas, Lloyd
Thurman, Marguerite Ju

Uncapher, Charles
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Varnfield, Cyril
Walters, Pauline
Weils, Isabel
Wills, Isabel
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Williams, Betty
Wright, Carl Thurman, Marguerite June





History of the Class of '29

REMEMBER back in 1925 when we were Frosh? Here's a wager you haven't forgotten! We looked, acted and felt, so why not admit we typined the tradition of this infantile class of the High School. Organized under the leadership of Dick Good as president, Dick Longwell as his right hand man, Mildred Bell as secretary, and Harry Rucklos as treasurer, we finished our first year well satisfied with our several distinctions; namely, being represented in the Orchestra. Athletics, and other activities of the school and acquiring the Girls' Interclass Championship.

After the welcomed and customary three months paradise, we again appeared to begin the second year of our High School career. Through saddening experiences we now knew where and what room 20 was, whether room 16 happened to be on the first floor or on the fourth; consequently being exempt from criticism, heartily taking part in torturing the already miserable feshmen.

It has been said that sophomores are not quite so interesting because the freshmen inexperience belongs to the past and the experience of the juniors has not yet arrived, but on the whole it was quite a successful year. Members of the class participated in athletic, dramatic, literary and musical events of the year, yet the real purpose of being sophs was not overshadowed, fod many succeeded in appearing on the Honor Roll. Death claimed one most worthy member, Crystal Parker; each classmate offers a silent tribute to her memory. According to need, more than custom, Ted Linser, Charles Richey and Dick Longwell were chosen as our leaders. Time passed, ever so swiftly, and soon we were no longer sophs but had justly acquired the dignified name of The Juniors. Realizing our abilities would truly be tested, we hoped to make our third year the best possible and elected as leaders toward this end Dick Good president, Ted Linser vice-president, Marguarite Thurman secretary-treasurer Many interesting social events took place, including the Junior Prom. 'Nuff sed!

As usual and not unusual, the juniors gave hearty cooperation to all the events sponsored by the school during the year. The exams and other unnecessary troubles passed and finally it dawned on us that we were now Seniors. But as we are incapable of looking into the future, no more can be said concerning our "class of '29," unless it would be that we hope to be typical Seniors—making our last year ver' ver' successful.

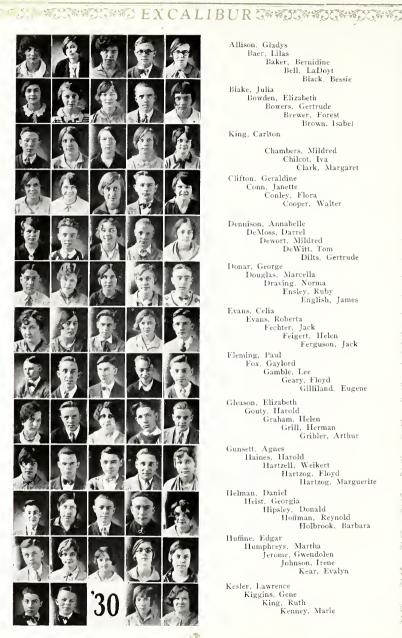
-Marguerite Thurman, '29.





Sophomores

"—True humility, the highest virtue, the mother of them all."



CARDER 19

Allison, Gladys Baer, Lilas Baker, Bernidine Bell, LaDoyt Black, Bessie

Blake, Julia Bowden, Elizabeth Bowers, Gertrude Brewer, Forest Brown, Isabel

King, Carlton

Chambers, Mildred Chilcot, Iva Clark, Margaret

Clifton. Geraldine Conn, Janette Conley, Flora Cooper, Walter

Dennison, Annabelle DeMoss, Darrel Dewort, Mildred DeWitt, Tom Dilts, Gertrude

Donar, George Douglas, Marcella Draving, Norma Ensley, Ruby English, James

Evans, Celia Evans, Roberta Fechter, Jack Feigert, Helen Ferguson, Jack Fleming, Paul Fox. Gaylord Gamble, Lee Geary, Floyd Gilliland, Eugene

Gleason, Elizabeth Gouty, Harold Graham, Helen Grill, Herman Grihler, Arthur

Gunsett, Agnes Haines, Harold Hartzell, Weikert Hartzog, Floyd

Helman, Daniel Heist, Georgia Hipsley, Donald Hoffman, Reynold Holbrook, Barbara

Hartzog, Marguerite

Huffine, Edgar Humphreys, Martha Jerome, Gwendolen Johnson, Irene Kear, Evalyn

Kesler, Lawrence Kiggins, Gene King, Ruth Kenney, Marie

CHARGE AND EXCALIBITED

Knodel, Herbert
Kohn, Irene
Kreider, Mildred
Kreisher, Frederick
Krough, Amanda
Levinis, Marjorie
Mankin, Florence
Milm, Floyd

Miller, Ruth
Montague, Marcile
Morrison, Mary Ellen
Mowery, Mildred
McDonald, Ruth
McGinnis, Bob
Norris, Evadna
Ogg, Ralph
Oliver, Elsie

Pierce, LaVon
Raudabaugh, Jessie
Raymond, Martha
Reynolds, Paul
Raudabaugh, Earl
Riley, Mary
Riley, Evalyn
Roggenkemper, David
Saam, Maurice
Schuster, Ruth
Shingledecker, Gerald
Shingledecker, Carl
Shock, Max
Shimp, Junior

Smith, Anita
Smith, Eulah
Smith, Kenmeth
Smith, Lloyd
Spayd, Mary
Sproul, Leora
Stetler, Elizabeth
Stewart, Marjorie
Stitsworth, Freeman
Stroller, Curtis
Tate, Anola
Thomas, Delores
Thomas, Ilarold
Thomas, Thomas R.

Tindall, Edith
Thomlinson, Carl
Trippy, Robert
Wabel, Katherine
Weaver, Jennings
Weck, Lester
Wehage, Freda
Wilkinson, Raymond
Williman, Charles
Wise, Irene
Wiseman, Foster



Story of the Slender Green Shoots

CHAPTER II

(Continued)

Here we are again! Don't you remember us—the slender green shoots (not so green now) that suddenly sprung up among you, last year?

We are all fine, WE 30s! Though some have fallen by the roadside and others caught by thorns, yet the rest of us are alive and full of fun, even though we have had a new reign (rain) of administration.

Following the same leader, Dan Helman, and his new assistants—Weikert Hartzell and Celia Evans—we began to continue our fine work this year (paying off K. K. debt, selling magazines and play tickets, also Lecture Tickets), for our personal colors—Old Rose and Silver and The Scarlet and Gray. To blossom forth into something worthy of the school is our ambition! Of course, we can't all be orchids, but even the dandelion has its mission.

But really, after some months of school and a couple of parties we feel, oh! so old besides those little green shoots—the Freshmen—a replica of those grown before (not only us).

As before we have entered into all activities we could, and are struggling manfully onward. But as you know, the Sophomore year is uneventful—a sort of inbetween, and our years are yet to come. So nearly all we can say is, that a surprise is in store for you the next few years, from US.

And we wish you all success in the future, whoever and wherever you may be. We hope that when we leave Van Wert Hi, all will say that we have bequeathed something worthwhile!!

VAN WERT HIGH SCHOOL!!!!

Yours forever-

Class of '30!

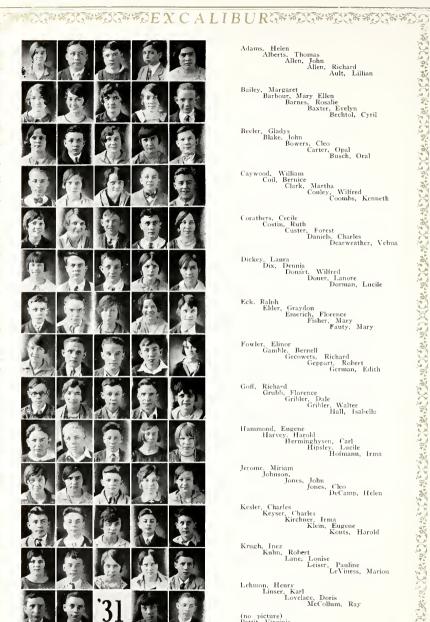
—Celia Evans, '30.



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Adams, Helen Alberts, Thomas Allen, John Allen, Richard Ault, Lillian Bailey, Margaret Barbour, Mary Ellen Barnes, Rosalie Baxter, Evelyn Bechtol, Cyril Beeler, Gladys
Blake, Iohn
Bowers, Cleo
Carter, Opal
Busch, Oral Caywood, William Coil, Bernice Clark, Martha Conley, Wilfred Coombs, Kenneth Corathers, Cecile Costin, Ruth Custer, Forest Daniels, Charles Dearweather, Velma Dickey, Laura
Dix, Dennis
Donart, Wilfred
Doner, Lanore
Dorman, Lucile Eck. Ralph Elder, Graydon Emerich, Florence Fisher, Mary Fauty, Mary

Fowler, Elinor Gamble, Bernell Gecowets, Richard Geppart, Robert German, Edith

Goff, Richard Grubb, Florence Gribler, Dale Gribler, Walter Hall, Isabelle

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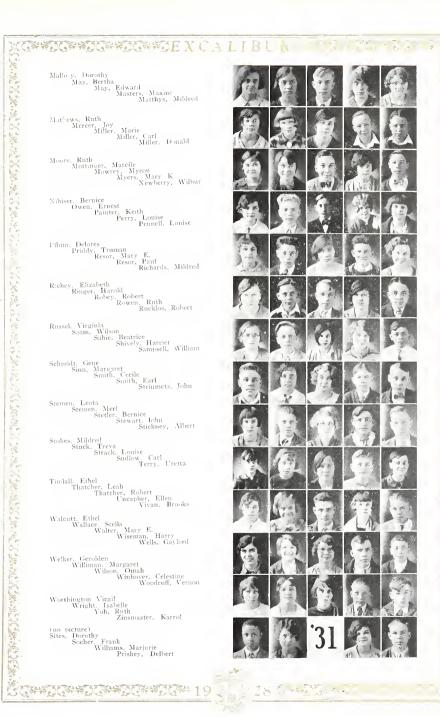
Jerome, Miriam Johnson, John Jones, John Jones, Cleo DeCamp, Helen

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Klein, Eugene
Kouts, Harold

Krugh, Inez Kuhn, Rohert Lane, Louise Leiser, Pauline LeViness, Marion

Lehmon, Henry Linser, Karl Lovelace, Doris McCollum, Ray

(no picture) Pettit, Virginia Jewel, Geraldine



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"The Freshman's Declaration of Independence"

WHEN in the course of human events it became necessary for us freshmen to enter Van Wert High School and to assume, among the powers of the school, the separate and equal station to which the laws of it and its teachers entitled us.

We hold these truths to be self evident, that all classes are created equal, that they are endowed by their faculty with certain inalienable rights, that among these are study and detention. That to secure hese rights, bulletin boards are instituted in the school building, deriving their just powers from the office of our High School.

Prudence indeed will dictate that the laws, long established, should not be changed for light and transient causes but when a long train of abuses and usurpations putternating invariable the same class of Freshman above mentioned it evinces this sign to reduce them.

Such has been the patient suffering of this Freshman class. First, we were refused the right of electing our officials at the first of the year, but accomplished this feat at the beginning of the second semester. Our officers are as follows: President, Eugene Schmidt; vice-president, Kenneth Coombs; secretary, Mary K. Myers; treasurer, John Jones.

Second we are not recognized as somebody even though we have among us the following honored ones: Carl Miller, Karrol Zinsmaster, Burnell Gamble, and Bill Caywood, who each during the summer of 1927 received a small gold baseball as a watch charm, for his ability of playing the game of baseball; Eugene Schmidt and Eugene Hammond, who received letters for playing football, and Albert Stickney, Richard Gecowets and Thomas Thomas, numerals. Carl Miller, Donald Miller, Bill Caywood, Richard Gecowets and Harold Kouts made up our Freshman basket ball team, which scored triumph for the past year.

The names of the pupils on the semester Honor Roll are: Maryellen Barbour, Ruth Costin, Mildred Matthys, Delores Pflum, Louise Pennell, Margaret Sinn, Richard Allen, Kenneth Coombs, Gaylord Wells, Karrol Zinsmaster, Mary K. Myers and Eugene Schmidt. We also have many literary students, including Lucille Dorman, who has written several stories which have been published. John Jones is our famous salesman; he helped much in our newspaper campaign. We also have one Freshman who is a member of *The News Van* staff, namely, Mildred Mattys.

Therefore, we claim equality to classes of V. W. H. S. and we mutually pledge to that school our lives, our fortune and our sacred honor.

-RUTH COSTIN, '31.

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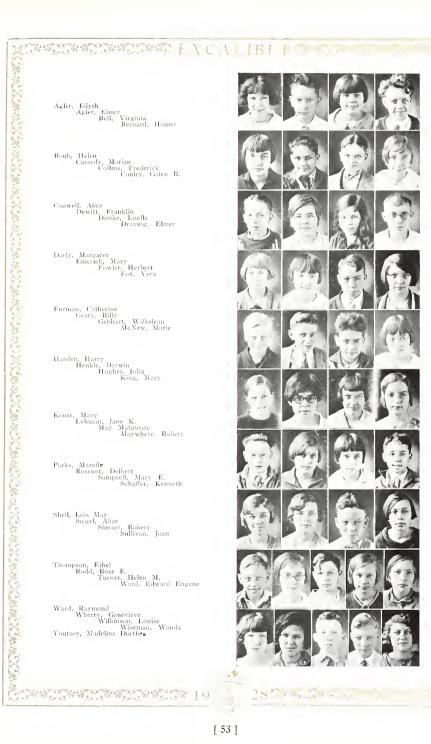




Junior High

"—Brave hearts and clean! and yet—God Gnide them,—young!"





FARTHAR EXCALIBUR GRADGARD

Preamble of Junior Hi

W E, the people of the Junior, Hi, in order to form a more perfect union, established ourselves with the High School a year ago last March; to insure the News Van, to help in the magazine drive, to provide for the general welfare, and to secure the blessings of assemblies, clubs, and all other activities and undertakings, do ordain and establish this Junior Hi history for the EXCALBUR of 1928.

With faltering step and heads bent low, Into High School we will go; Next year as "Frosh" as green as grass To become the least of the upper class.

All we ask, you uppers, be patient
With us, who haven't grown so ancient.
We promise to do the best we can;
What more could you ask of any man?

--Mary English,
--Joan Costin, '32,



Junior High Philosophy

AM a happy scholar of Van Wert Junior High, And sweet memories will linger, As the future years pass by.

Our teachers are helping us Build characters good and true, And many a time, later on, We'll think, dear teachers, of you.

Never forgetting these happy days We enjoy together in youth, May we remember schoolmates Each other in friendship and truth.

In years, when we have grown, And, as men and women meet, We will always think of school, Van Wert High, West Crawford Street.

-Lois Shell. Seventh Grade.



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The Quest

"I follow up the quest Despite of Day and Night and Death and Hell."





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"—Mere white truth is simple nakedness."
"—He makes no man who makes no foe."



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Clara King, Virginia Mallorv, Evaleen Courtney, Mildred Matthys, Marv Williams
Esther Phillipv, Harry Rucklos, Ruth Fugate, Mildred Schuster, Naomi Thatcher
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The Excalibur Staff

Top—Mary Early, Evaleen Courtney, Robert Gant, George McCollum, Elizabeth Kiger.

Second—Ardeth Lare, Margaret Ley, Mary Ellen Bonnewitz, Esther English, Thiid—Mr. Cotner, Robert Murphy, David Adler Iones.

Fourth—Lois Rupright, Helen Wise, Esther Phillipy, Viola Ainsworth, David Mor-

ton.

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The News Van

THE News Van, established last year, is the co-literary, bi-monthly publication with the Excalibur. Although no course in journalism is offered in the high school, many phases of that work are studied by the staff.

The Literary Staff, with seventeen contributors, was under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Cotner, and the Business Staff of five members with Mr. R. Gallapoo as adviser.

On the front page the aim was to have good balance "newsy" stories, and clever features. The sport page was well taken care of by the athletic editors. Editorials, humor, alumni alludings and exchange news were cleverly edited.

Credit is not only due to the Literary Staff but to the business managers as well. They were indeed capable in their managing of the financing and advertising.

To be a true mirror of the school's activities was and is the aim of the News Van.

The Excalibur Staff

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S INCE it is the custom that the Senior Class edit a year book, a staff was chosen at the beginning of the year to take the responsibility of editing this book. This staff, with the assistance of the other members of the Senior Class, worked during the entire year collecting material and putting the book together piece by piece and trying in every way to make THE EXCALBEUR the biggest and the best.

As a result of the combined efforts of the staff, Mr. Cotner and the loyal members of the Senior Class, this Excaliber was edited, which we sincerely hope comes up to the expectations of the reader, for only in this way will we feel we have not worked in vain.





Music and Pramatics

"—It is the little rift within the lute That by and bye will make the music mute, And ever widening slowly silence all."

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Upper Left—Austin Edwards, Esther Fugate, George Treffinger, Isabel Lane. Upper Right—Thelma Ross, William Hocken, Harold Gribler, David Jones, Isabel Lane. Center—Isabel Lane, Austin Edwards.

Edwards, Ardeth Lare.

Lower Left—Grace Kennedy, Marguerite Bower, Clara King, Beatrice Medaugh, Isabel Lane. Virginia Mallory, Dorothy Corathers, Mary Ellen Bomewitz, John Klein. Lower Kight—Grace Kennedy, Clara King, Marguerite Bower, Mary Ellen Bonnewitz, Austin

Once There Was a Princess

M ILLERTOWN is all excited over the arrival of Princess Dellatorre, who was once Ellen Guthrie. Great plans are being made, the whole population getting ready to welcome her. The Boyds especially are happy, for she is to stay at their house.

The princess, however, whose prince had squandered all her money and died, comes back as she had left—in a shabby little dress and a well-worn hat.

So great is their anticipation of a tall, fairy-like princess, that she is mistaken for the sewing lady. To reveal her identity would be to spoil their dreams, so she determines to see the day out—then leave. Before she can do so she is recognized by her old sweetheart, Phil Lennox, a dreamy chap who has an invention in the market, and Uncle Joe Boyd, who persuaded her not to disappoint the town. So she goes to a friend in Chicago who fits her out in lovely clothes. She comes back and for two hours plays the grand princess. After the reception she slips off to meet Phil

Isabel Lane is a lovely and charming princess. Her lover, Phil Lennox, is splendidly portrayed by Austin Edwards. Clara King is kate Boyd, the worried wife and mother, and John Klein plays with ease the mild Joe Boyd, who finally asserts his rights. Aunt Meta, played by Ardeth Lare, furnishes the laughs. Ruby Boyd and Milton D'Arcy (Esther Fugate and George Treffinger) furnish a sub plot. Hazel, the youngest Boyd child, is ably played by Mary Ellen Bonnewitz. Marguerite Bower and Grace Kennedy as two neighbors, Mrs. Seaver and Mrs. Purrington, are quite amusing. Dorothy Corathers and Virginia Mallory are Jennie and Ada, two neighbor children, and Beatrice Medaugh is a chic French maid.

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Top Left—Riley, Hartzog, Evans, Dannison, Courtney, Phelps. Top Right—DeMoss, Fugate, Phillipy, Baxter, Hertel, Courtney, Bottom Left—Eustler, Morrison, Jones, Bates, Frigert, Ogg, Black, Bottom Right—King, Ogg, Center—Jones, DeWitt, Gribler, Douglas, Reynolds.

High School Play

RICH MAN, POOR MAN

R ICH Man, Poor Man was a clever farce. It was full of hilarity from the time Godfrey Hertel, who played the part of Peter, shed his green shirt for Emma (Evaleen Courtney) until he rushes out in only the folds of a quilt. The foreign ladies, Elizabeth Phelps, Marguarite Hartzog, Annabel Dannison, Evelyn Riley and Celia Evans, added spice and variety together with the typical American characters, namely: Esther Fugate, who is Emma's close friend; Trevlyn Dickinson and Doris Baxter, who are of the clite class and portrayed the part of Tommy and Mrs. Smythe. A visiting nurse was portrayed by Esther Phillipy; and Fargo Johnson, by Darrell DeMoss.

THREE PILLS IN A BOTTLE

THREE Pills in a Bottle was a charming fairy story with a moral. Tony Sims and his mother were played by Ralph Ogg and Ruth King. They were very pathetic in their optimistic poverty. The passers-by and their souls, Paul Feigert, Gene Black, Glenn Bates, David A. Jones, Kathryn Eutsler and Mary Ellen Morrison, represented their parts very cleverly.

THE FLORIST SHOP

THE Florist Shop was a comedy. The beautiful setting in the shop formed a background for the workers, Marcella Douglas, Paul Reynolds, and Harold Gribler, and the old maid with her lover. The maiden lady was Pauline Jones, while her lover was Tom, DeWitt.

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Junior Class Play



Left to right—Richard Longwell, Mabel Cordier, Evelyn Arnold, Ted Clifton, Paul Feigert, Harry Rucklos, Margaret Stickney, Marguerite Thurman, Charles Richey, Edward Linser.

THE CAT AND THE CANARY

A NNABELLE WEST, together with five cousins, is called to the spooky old house of their deceased, eccentric uncle to hear the reading of the will. Annabelle is sole heir. That night strange and weird things happen. When the plot is laid bare it is found that Charles, a cousin, has inherited the strain of insanity in the family and has the crazy notion of frightening Annabelle into insanity so that he may inherit the fortune.

Marguerite Thurman as Annabelle was charming. Harry Rucklos, her sweetheart, was all that a bashful lover could be. Charles Richey, Ted Clifton and Margaret Stickney furnished the cold shivers and thrills. Evelyn Arnold, Edward Linser and Dick Longwell portrayed their parts quite well. The laughs were furnished by Mabel Cordier and Paul Feigert.



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Lyceum Course

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

THE Family Upstairs was a comedy of true American home life. It was a play realistic from beginning to end. Although humor was uppermost there was pathos too.

The story of a poor but ambitious mother trying to marry her daughter to a successful young man formed the plot.

THE HUDSON QUARTETTES

The Hudson Quartettes were so well liked last year that they were asked to return to us again this year. They showed splendid talent in all their fine musical numbers.

HONORABLE FRANK LANDIS

The Honorable Frank Landis is a very fluent speaker. He has a fine knowledge of political affairs. He gave us an inspiring lecture on Things in General.

ELIZABETH TUDOR

Elizabeth Tudor, a graduate of our high school who has gained fame in musical circles, charmed her audience with a musical program. Her beautiful soprano voice and personality won for her a popular reception.

THE PIERCES

Mr. H. R. Pierce and Miss Ruth Berg delightfully portrayed characters. Each impersonation was one of a familiar figure in every day life. Sketches from "Cape Cod Folks" were also presented.

LOWELL PATTON AND ARTISTS

Lowell Patton and his artists were here two years ago. Their program this year was equally as entertaining as that of the previous year. Piano, flute and vocal numbers were cleverly interspersed with readings.

Girls Glee Club



Bottom Row—Tindall, Miller, Bonnewitz, Bowden, White, Graham, Leviness, McDonald, Sharff.

Second Row—Stewart, Norris, Wise, Ley, Spayd, Gamble, Miller, Phels, Woodruff, Third Row—Kesler, Wiseman, Feigert, Kreider, Hawkins, Roberts, Bell, Morrison, Bowers, Allison, Williams.

Fourth Row-Fugate, Phillipy, Black, Courtney, Early, Clark, Holbrook, Thomas, Humphrys, Hartzog, English.

Fifth Row—Draving, Walters, Priddy, Mowery, Conley, Stuck, Clifton, Douglas, Morgan, Gleason, Dias.

Sixth Row-Pierce, Gunsett, Norris, Greilach, Jones, Kear, Wehage, Miller, Smith, Wise, Chambers.

Top Row-Montague, Fugate, Dannison, Mr. Jones, Konts, Evans.

THE Girls' Glee Club was a fine organization. Under the able supervision of Mr. Jones they proved their talent in several fine musical productions.

In addition to several beautiful operettas the girls sang in the District Eisteddfod.

"The Mound Builders" and "Childhood of Hiawatha"

THE operetta, "The Mound Builders," was presented by the Van Wert High School mixed chorus, under the excellent leadership of Mr. Jones. The chorus successfully portrayed the life of the Indian in song, telling the glowing story of the Indian brave in war, hunting and pleasure and the weariness of the squaw.

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"The Childhood of Hiawatha," presented the same night by the girls chorus, charmingly told in three-part singing the story of the little Hiawatha.

At various points in the operettas vocal and piano numbers were given by The Morning Musical of the city. Dances by High School girls more vividly brought out the atmosphere of Indian life.

Boys' Glee Club



Bottom Row--Gamble, Shock, Robinson, Donart, Gecowits, Gouty, Alban, Jones, Second Row--Hermanheiser, Helman, Wiseman, Black, Mowery, Schmidt, Dippery, Third Row--Jones, Saam, Good, Longwell, Hertel, Gilliland, Stickney, Fleming, Ferguson, Top Row--Bates, Wright, Eikenbary, Mr. Jones, Woodard, Lehman, Donart, Richey,

A LTHOUGH the Boys' Glee Club was not so large as in former years it did splendid work.

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Several operettas were studied and cleverly produced in joint choruses with the girls. Selections for the District Eisteddfod were also prepared. Voices from the group were selected to sing in various quartettes and other arrangements during the year.

"Way Down South in Dixie"

WAY Down South in Dixie, a musical comedy, was cleverly presented by the mixed chorus. The story of Colonial life was beautifully brought out in the fine singing, picturesque dances and colorful costumes. Under the direction of Professor Jones and Miss Greismer, the production was truly a work of art.

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Orchestra



Left-Right—Richey, Showalter, Owens, Shingledecker, Smiht, Treffinger, Sweikle, Miss Zipperlin, Woodard, Jones, Ringer, Black, Ingledue. Stoller, Knoodle, Derwort, Smith, Gouty, Gecowits, Tumbleson, Newberry.

TO any student who can play an orchestral instrument the High School Orchestra is a fine place in which to show their talent. Under the efficient supervision of Miss Reva Zipperlen, a member of the high school faculty, the orchestra was a success this year.

Practice and talent were displayed in the numbers played in the auditorium at the various plays and performances.





Organizations

"-For man is man and master of his fate."

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Y-Hi

V-Hi is the Van Wert High School Girl Reserve Club, an organization of girls to develop and promote the mental, moral and social side of one's life. The membership is not limited, but open to any high school girl who is willing to live up to the Girl Reserve Code. The slogan of the V-Hi is "To face life squarely" and the purpose "To find and give the best."

The V-Hi has acted as ushers at various school functions this year, showing their readiness for service and dependability. The advisers chosen were Mrs. J. W. Spieker, Miss Catherine Parkhurst, and Mrs. E. L. Moyer.

President—Esther Fugate Vice-President—Mary Ellen Bonnewitz Secretary—Marcella Douglas Treasurer—Ruth Fugate





Senior Hi-Y Club

ROLL CALL

President G. Austin Edwards Vice-President Richard Good

Secretary John Klein

TreasurerLeonard Friesner

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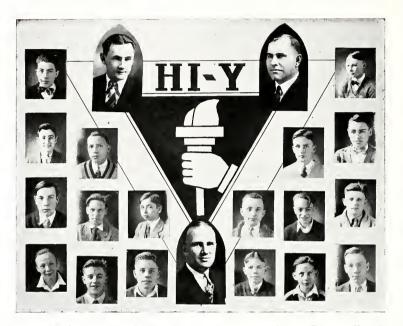
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Edwards

HE Van Wert Hi-Y Clubs are chapters of the International Hi-Y Movement. The purpose of this movement is to crystallize the ideals of Christian living into an actual, positive force in the lives and experiences of boys throughout the high schools of the world. The slogan of the organization locally and internationally is: "The purpose of the Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character." The platform of the movement: "Clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living."



Kesler, Mr. Greenwald, Mr. Gallapoo, Fleming, Helman, Roggenkemper, Ferguson, Hartzell. Knodle, Fechter, Allen, Williman, Geary, Jones, Miller, Coombs, Schmidt, Rev. Muir, Smith, Ringer, Stickney.

Junior Hi-Y Club

THE, Jr. Hi-Y of 1927 and 1928 has been of uncommon interest. Every meeting has been both pleasant and instructive. Our meetings have been so divided as to effect three distinct purposes, as follows: First, entertainment, which included many enjoyable banquets, after which there were discussions on topics of the day and numerous addresses of interest to the boys. Second, business, the purpose of all organizations, conducted principally by the faculty adviser, Mr. Gallipoo, and Chester Greenwald, Y. M. C. A. adviser. Third, religious meetings under the leadership of Rev. Muir where a sincere attempt has ever been made to present to the boys religious and educational subjects designed to develop a clean Christian scholarship—the outstanding purpose of the organization.

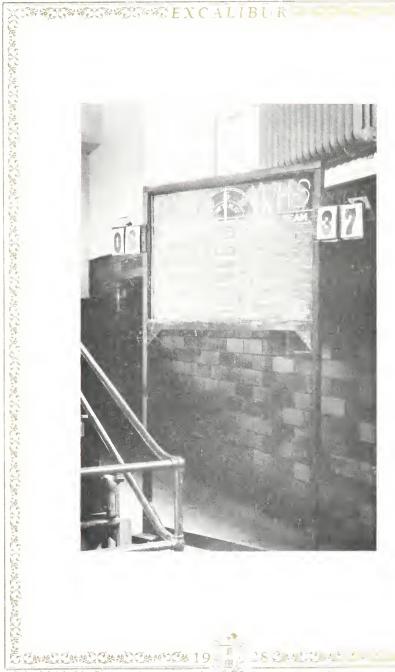




The Tournament

"Strength of heart And might of limb, but mainly use and skill, Are winners in this pastime."





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Outdoor Sports



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Coaches Managers Cheer-Leaders

RALPH McGinnis

'Tis said, "You couldn't have athletic events without action." Grantel—you can't have a team wi hout a coach, and a good one. Mae has instiled in the fellows a fighting, trying spirit—te cresult has been obvious—a good foot all, a good baseball and a winning bastall. ketball team.

WAYNE EIKENBARY

Someone had to lead our enthusiasm, which often an wild, so he was oftered the position, and light hooly did he do:

JULIA MORGAN

Judy Morgan prover her loyalty and, toget er what Eather and wayne, led you which 'snoot the walls."

BEN A. SPEITH

Again we say, "Three cheess for Ben, who funneed attricties to, girts and for men," are raked in the steekels and aways had eash or load to may equipment for the attrictes. So one less goes to you, Ben, who made all these tunings possible.

BILL HOEKEN

Not to give all the honor (and work) to one managinal, Grib was recured—on pay—and B.Jrc Hocken enristed as hight hand man. Bill key all the boys in c.ean towers, suits, etc., and also prevented any basket all, perseys from being carelessy "misplaced" in anyone's lockers.

ESTHER ENGLISH

Not only did Es p.ay basketball but also loyally assisted Wayne and added support to

HAROLD GRIBLER

But, of course, we needed a student to check up on AIT. Sperth, So "Goth" was chosen for this job during football season and he deserves your hearty congratulations.

KATHERINE KYLE

Katy's consistent, untiring ability as a coach showed itself in the team this year. It was through her determination, plack and ability chabined with the efforts of the girls, that produced such a representative team. We hope to have her back again to instill enthusiasm in next year's team.

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Football Players

GOODWIN-Tackle-Captain

"Parkie" proved to be a real leader. He maintained the confidence of his team and did much to inspire the boys with determination in errucial moments. He occasionally carried the ball, in addition to playing a very good game at

LINSER-Halfback

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"Ted," with the start of the season, was off with a hang. Speedy, flashy and spectacular throughout the season, this sturdy little half-lack lent his drive to the progress of V.W.H.S.

HARTZOG-Halfback

"Hardtack" was a powerful reserve and ready at all times to speed up the game. He was equally strong on defense and offense.

CLIFTON-Tackle

Although "Bud" was one of the smallest linemen of the team, strange to say he did not blush when it came to playing tackle, and he went smashing through the opposing line in true veteran style.

Hoeken-Quarterback

"Billie" was a skillful pilot whose gentle voice roused the boys to action. He played a clean, hard game and when again was needed he could be relied upon to get it.

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BRAKE—End

"Charlic" showed what inborn "football sense" and determination will do. Never having seen a game in his life, he came out and the second week he made left end position on the team, which he held down successfully.

EDWARDS—Halfback

"Doe," playing his last year, had a determination to make it the best until fate played him to make it the best until fate played him to make it the first of the ream distributed more of the fighting spirit or gametess than "Doe."

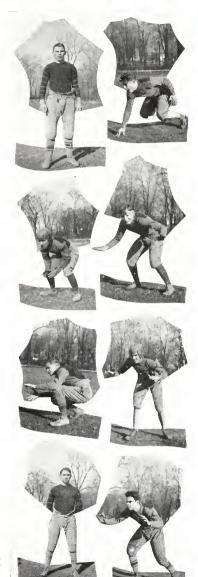
GRILL—Center

Lack of experience at the first of the season was "Herman's" only hindrance. But he made rapid improvement, and in time of need he was on deck.

HAINES, HAROLD

With this year's experience Haines should prove to be a winning factor for next year. He plunged whole-heartedly into the game. And was ready at all times to do his part toward making a gain. "Charlie" showed what inborn "football sense" and determination will do. Never having seen a game in his life, he came out and the second week he made left end position on the team, which he held down successfully.

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Football Players

WYANDT-End

"Gerald" was a decided asset to the team. He pulled them out of the air like an aerial and had an uncanny faculty for getting away for consistent gains.

HAMMOND—Guard

"Peanut" won a reputation for the way in which he mowed down whomever got in his way. His weight was a winning factor. He prepared the way for the backs to plunge through the line. On defense he held his ground stubbornly.

GEASMAN-Guard

"Hap," playing his second year, showed us what he could do when it came to tacking, for he was like a stone wall to bump up against. "Hap" could also play tackle as well as guard.

TREFFINGER-Halfback

"Whitie" was our best utility backfield man. He was able to kick, pass and make first downs. He played his best game against Wapakoneta. He is a senior and his services will be missed next year.

HERTLE-Center

"Godfrey" is another senior who expects to graduate with the class of '28. Besides playing center, he was shifted to guard, where he played equally well. It was his second year to earn a letter.

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RICHEY-Center

"Charlie," although small in stature, was our fighting center. At all times he was master of the situation. No matter how wild the shienines got, he passed the ball with a speed and accuracy which went far toward making successful plays.

MURPHY-Fullback

Faced with the double handicap of a new position and three new men as running mates in the backfield, Murphy managed to sull the team out of many a tight place. A good kicker, excellent passer and a fine open field runner, he was the ideal high-school triple-threat man. His fighting spirit and calm judgement steadies the green team and won for him the respect of all our opponents.

STETLER-Fullback

"Benc", a reserve, was a hard-hitting, plunging fullback. Besides playing fullback he was often put at hallback and showed his stuff equally well. He could find a hole in the live when most anyone else would fail.

SCHMIDT—Guard

Playing his first year on the team. Although he showed nothing spectacular he fougat through for the glory of the team. He played steady and constant. We expect to hear more of him in the next three years.

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Top Row—T. Clifton, V. Clifton, Goodwin (captain), Brake, Grill, Wyandt, Gecowets, Fox. Middle Row Richey, Gilliland, Schmidt, Murphy, Alberts, Hammond, Haines Fhomas. Bottom Rom—Robinson, McCoy, Linser, Hoeken, Hertel, Treffinger, Hartzog, Stetler, Rucklos, Gauvey.

Review of Football Season

VAN WERT VS. ST. MARY'S

Van Wert won the first game of the season by defeating St. Mary's 12-4. The game was played in a steady downpour of rain.

VAN WERT US, WAPAKONETA

Van Wert took Wapakoneta 19-8. The scarlet and gray were trailing at the end of the first quarter, but with fine playing from Edwards and Linser we had an easy victory.

VAN WERT VS. GREENVILLE

In the next game Van Wert lost to Greenville 18-7. Luck seemed to be against us for we outplayed our opponents for three quarters of the game.

VAN WERT VS. CONVOY

Over-confidence showed in the Convoy game and Van Wert was trailing at the half 7-2. With Mac's speech on their mind they went into the second half determined to win and they did, 15-7.

VAN WERT VS. ST. MARY'S

St. Mary's had to have a homecoming game and we consented to play; only to our sorrow, for we were defeated 25-0.

VAN WERT VS. LIMA CENTRAL

Lima Central easily defeated Van Wert 46-0. They had an evenly balanced team which greatly outweighed our team. The scarlet and gray showed fine spirit and fought hard till the final gun crack.

VAN WERT VS. NAPOLEON

It showed in this game that you must fight till the finish for Van Wert played on even terms the first quarter, but hey laid down the last three and Napoleon took advantage of this and defeated us45-0.

VAN WERT VS. DEFIANCE

The scarlet and gray lads were thinking too much of the turkey dinner that was to come after the Denance game and lost 33-0. There were seven men that played heir last football for Van Wert High School. They all wish the team a success next year.

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Top Row—Stitsworth, Resor, H. Kouts, Beasley.
Third Row—Miller, Fleming, Eikenbary, R. Gecowetz, R. Jerome, Comer, J. Gecowets.
Second Row—Hartzog, Uncapher, Stickney, Brake, Hammond, Longwell.
Bottom Row—McGinnis (coach), Murphy, Richey, Goodwin, Edwards, Linser, Wyandt, Hoeken (manager).

Baseball

With the coming of spring and baseball weather, there were five letter men to report. They were as follows: Wilkinson, Goodwin, Edwards, Hartzog, and Murphy. The first game of the season was played at Ohio City. This game proved to be an easy victory, for we won 9-3. Not till the fifth inning did a man reach first base.

"Wilk," our veteran pitcher, allowed only three hits.

Van Wert, 13; Delphos, 10.

Van Wert, 15; Paulding, 3



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Indoor Sports

"—He never mocks, For mockery is the fume of little hearts."



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WYANDT-Forward

Playing his first season on the team he furnished us with pienty or thrills with his nitest-pected flashes and his knack or hooking a ringer from the floor when needed.

BRAKE, CHARLES

Our rangy center played a good game, delivered his share of the points and was an asset on defense. His experience of this season has groomed him well to help bring us a winning season next year.

RICHEY-Guard

Played seventh man on the team and did excellent work at guard. He played it only a lew games, but his stellar work warranted a letter and a regular place on the team n.x.

MURPHY, ROBERT-Captain

Murphy was one of the finest guards in Northern Onto. He allowed very tew points to be scored against him and was a good under-tire-tasket shot. His drinbling was perfect and well timed and as captain he led the team well, and exerted a steadying influence in the number. He was honored at Bowling Green as aw all-tournament guard.

LINSER, "TED"-Forward

Was a very fast man, always striking hard. He will prove valuable to the team next yea at forward. Give him a chance and keep you eves on him.

WILKINSON-Center

Our six-foot-th-ee center, although ine.iz.blz the first semester, took his place on the tand the second. He was a valuable man in ge.ti-que the tip-off and the hall off the opponents tank loard, "Wikk" was one of the best cent.r. V. W. has ever produced.

DEWITT, TOM-Guard

Tom was able to show his wares in only a few games, but when he played he proved to be a star guard. Tom has two more big yeas tor V. W.

EDWARDS, "DOC"-Guard

Joined the squad a little late, but when hit his stride he proved to be the fightingest man on the floor. No man was too big re-"Doe" to stop. His record is remarkably clear of fouls. He is a clean, hard-paying man.

GOODWIN. "PARKIE"-Forward

His performance on the court, like his work on the gridiron, was brilliant and consistent Without a doubt he was the star forward of the squad. He made high score on our squad. "Parke" made the second all-tournament team at Bowling Green.

TREFFINGER, "WHITIE"-Forward

Playing his first year on the squad, he could always be depended on for his share of the points and in most of his games he had that intallible eye.

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Review of Boys' Basketball Season

Van Wert played Union in the first game of the season. Although not having much practice, we won 24-18 (December 9).

VAN WERT VS. CELINA

We defeated Celina on December 16. Van Wert showed a poor brand of basketball in last half, but won by a score of 27-23.

VAN WERT VS. RIDGE

Van Wert easily defeated their old rival, Ridge, 32-10 on December 23.

VAN WERT VS. WAPAKONETA

Van Wert journeyed to Wapakoneta and after a hard-fought game we came out winners by 32-28 on January 13.

VAN WERT VS. DEFIANCE

Defiance came here expecting to win, but Van Wert showed the old fight and gave them their first defeat of the season by 23-20 on January 20.

VAN WERT VS. ST. MARY'S

We added another victory to our list by easily defeating St. Mary's 30-15 on January 27. VAN WERT VS. ADA

Van Wert won over Ada in the last minute of play after trailing for three quarters 19-17, February 4.

VAN WERT VS. LIMA

Lima rushed Van Wert to a 13-3 in first quarter. In the rest of the game we steadily gained until it was 26-26 at the final gun. In the overtime period we held Lima to 2 points while we chalked up 4 points.

VAN WERT VS. DEFIANCE

Van Wert won the last game of the season at Defiance to make it a perfect season. Goodwin was the only scorer for Van Wert with 16 points, while they only could collect 14.

Inter-Class Champs



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Girls' Team

JULIA ROBERTS-Captain-Center

"Judy's" fourth year as center showed ex-cellent work. She could jump to an astounding height and when opportunity offered was an intallible ringer of the horizontal loop. An effi-cient captain, a consistent player and a martyr to the cause are expressions used in describing Judy.

ESTHER ENGLISH-Center Guard

For four years "Es" supported the team at practice and her reward is well deserted. Though never a stellar player, her example of school spirit will never be forgotten. Hats off to you, Ole Top!

ELIZABETH KIGER-Guard

"Bill"—to speak quite colloquially and expressively—"showed her stuff." She played consistently and fought arduously. Few were the points made by any of Bill's opponents. "B points made hy any of Bill's opponents. "Bill's place will be hard to fill.

THELMA ROSS-Guard

The greatest "fouler" and one of the best gnards in the United States—or maybe the World, It was "do or die" with her and she "did." This was her first and last year on the team, but she did more in one year than many could do in ten.

GEORGIA HEIST-Captain-elect-Forward

Georgia worked with Pauline and a finer pair of forwards was hard to find. Though hut a Sophomore, Heist proved to the team she was a fit captain for the Cougarettes of '29, Good luck to you, "Molasses."

MARY POTTS-Guard

Mary's first year to make a letter hut de-cidedly not her last. She was a dependable player throughout the season and deserves a great deal of credit for her work as guard.

ELIZABETH STETLER-Center Guard

"Betty's" a fast little center guard with pep and perseverance in larger quantities. This is her first letter, but give her time—she's only a Soph!

PAULINE HILEMAN-Forward

"Folly" is a true sport (the kind you read about, but never meet), who never crabbed, but was always ready to do more than her share for the team. She was an excellent forward, and her presence will be missed in next year's line-up.

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Review of Girls' Basketball Season

UNION VS. VAN WERT

The first game of the season was with Union Township high school girls and proved to be a fast and very exciting battle. The score was close throughout and the game was won by Union with only one basket to her advantage. The final score was 16-14.

OHIO CITY VS. VAN WERT

The conguretes faced this encounter in true soldier fashion and fought desperately, if in vain, 22-21 in the "fade-out."

RIDGE VS. VAN WERT

For many years it has been the supreme ambition of our girls' team to defeat Ridge and this year that consuming desire was realized in a one-sided score, beyond our wildest dreams. Van Wert started the scoring in the first few minutes of play and at no time were threatened by their opponents. Heist led the scoring for Van Wert, and the game will be remembered for Van Wert's excellent passwork. Score. 23-8.

WAPAKONETA VS. VAN WERT

This game with Wapak——we'd rather say no more about it. It——was the worst defeat of the season, with a final score of 29-13—not in V. W.'s favor.

DEFIANCE VS. VAN WERT

The Defiance game was a real struggle throughout, with fast and aggressive playing on the part of the congurettes. The final score, 21-19 in favor of Van Wert.

ST. MARV'S VS. VAN WERT

The best score thus far was made with St. Mary's playing modified boys' rules. Hileman and Roberts both had an "eye for the bucket," running up a score of 19-7 in favor of Van Wert.

ADA VS. VAN WERT

After the victory over Ade in 1927 she determined not to let it happen again. Vim, vigor, vitality, etc., were marked throughout, but when the final gun was shot the score was 18-5 in favor of the congurettes.

DEFIANCE VS. VAN WERT

The second struggle with Defiance was a sharply contested affair with Defiance leading the scoring up until the final quarter, when Van Wert pepped up. Hileman located the basket and the cougurettes chalked their fifth victory.

BLUE TRIANGLES VS. VAN WERT

This game was forfeited to Van Wert because the Blue Triangles failed to show up for the game.

THE TOURNAMENT

Van Wert, playing their first game at the tournament, downed the fast Wapa-koneta team by the score of 26-16.

The second game was the upset of the dope bucket, Van Wert losing to the Lime St. Rose team 22-16.

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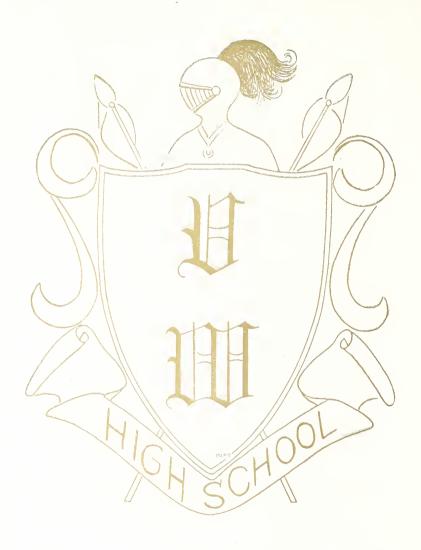
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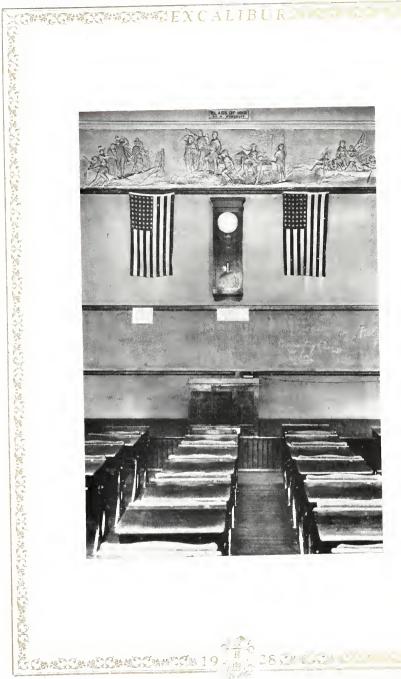


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"—And as when
A stone is flung into some sleeping tarn,
The circle widens' till it lip the marge,
Spread the slow smile through all her company."

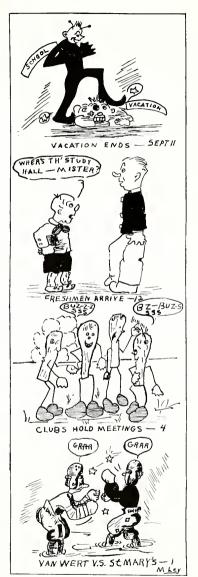


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Calendar September

Sept. 12—First day. Why say more? Pretty busy.

Sept. 13—Golly, what a dumb bunch of r'reshies.

Eept. 14—Gene Schmidt gets in class with a flock of Seniors. Social error!

Sept. 15—Remarkable how quickly things get settled.

Sept. 16-Sure we like Mr. Moyer.

Sept. 19—Everything well organized—business starts in earnest.

Sept. 21—Hawkins gets up too late to come to school—steak roast last night.

Sept. 23—Assembly—plenty of good music. Sept. 27—Beware of skipping.

Sept. 28—Green Freshie, Ruth C., insulted upper classman, Humphreys.

Sept. 29—Tryin' hard to be good and please the big boss.

Sept. 30—Assembly and some rip-roaring good pep talks.

October

Oct. 1—The big game at St. Mary's and we win.

Oct. 2—Bad colds from the wet weather yesterday.

Oct. 4—At last we nominate class officers Oct. 5—Nominations are posted and campaign is on.

Oct. 7—Talks on fire prevention by Brothers Cotner and Crosby.

Oct. 8—Everyone hearing fire bells from yesterday's fire prevention talk.

Oct. 12—Football players' prayer answered —big rain.

Oct. 14—Assembly program. Big snake dance to-night. Everyone feeling peppy for game tomorrow with Wapak.

Oct. 15—The bacon is ours. Beat Wapak. 19-6. Hot corn! 'Nother snake dance. Oct. 18—Wanta' buy a ticket? Nope, tryin'

to sell 'em myself.
Oct 20—War is on Teachers' delight! Glad

Oct. 20—War is on, Teachers' delight! Glad someone likes it anyway.

Oct. 21—IIurrah! End of first six weeks. Oct. 22—Just too bad. Greenville wins a victory over us in football game. Don't

lose courage.
Oct. 24—New resolutions to turn over a new leaf and study harder.

Oct. 25—Oh, boy, everybody happy. Why? Grade cards.

Oct. 26-Operetta-huge success.

Oct. 27—Actors and actresses still trying to get red naint off their faces, from the play

Oct. 28—Whee! Everyone shouting one whole day vacation. Teachers go visiting.

Oct. 31—Heap big parties—ghosts, goblins, witches. 'n everything.



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She: "I'll marry you on one condition." He: "That's easy, I got by in High School on four."

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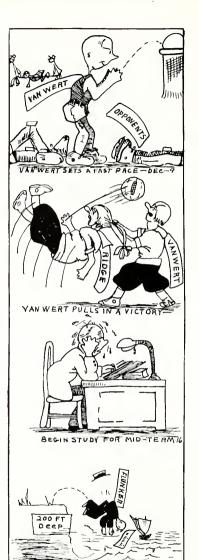
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November

Nov. 1-First Lecture Course number. Fine. Y-Hi girls usher.

Nov. 2—Y-Hi girls sponsor good movie. "Swim, Girl, Swim."

Nov. 3—McGinnis uses some of his psychology (?) in class about love.

Nov. 4—First club meetings. Big High School Party with plenty of kisses given away and otherwise.

Nov. 5—Kampus Klamor begs for rags, paper, old shoes, boots, or anything. Game at St. Mary's, and was it cold? First snow of the season too.

Nov. 7-Y-Hi recognition service at Y. W. Hi-Y induction service at Paulding.

Nov. 8—We all sell magazines. If you sell 'em real hard we will give you a prize.

Nov. 11—Armistice Day. Heap big holiday and football game with Lima Central. We lose.

Nov. 16—Mr. Cotner shows just how things are done in Chemistry.

Nov. 17—Mr. Moyer declares, no detention everyone looks so sad.

Nov. 19—County Girl Reserve Fall Conference at Y. W. C. A.

Nov. 24—All students attend the last (but not least) game at Defiance; then they fill up on turkey. DOMANDOM MOCIMACOM MOCIMACOM MOCIMACOM MOCIMACOM MOCIMANDOM MOCIMACOM MOCIMACOM MOCIMACOM MOCIMACOM

Nov. 27—Dick Good has his monthly date. Nov. 28—It's oarful to get down to work after a big vacation.

December

Dec. 1—How much school spirit have you? Show a little of it and sell some High School Play tickets.

Dec. 2—Everyone has something to do besides study. First night of the Plays.

Dec. 3—Ves, they were a huge success, both nights.

Dec. 6—Freshies can't get their minds off Santa Claus.

Dec. 7—Hope our basketball team does even better than our football players.

Dec. 8—The season opens tomorrow.

Dec. 9—We play first with Union Mark down one for the boys. Our girls will win next time.

Dec. 13—Elnora W.'s sparkler is sure causing some excitement, but it is good looking anyway.

Dec. 14—Second Lecture Course. No! IIudson Octettes.

Dec. 23—Nobody works at our house. Fine Xmas program and all bid V. W. 11. S. goodbye for 1927.

Dec. 24—Tonight all of us little children hang up the biggest stocking we can find and try to stay awake by the fireplace to see what happens.



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Dec. 25-Merry Xmas! What did Santa bring you?

Dec. 27—Y-Hi and Hi-Y sponsor a peppy dance at Y. W. C. A. Big success.

Dec. 28-Wedding bells ring for Plotner and Nott.

Dec. 31-S'pose 1928 will ever stand the forty below weather we are having? "Let's watch" is the slogan for tonight.

January

Jan. 1—Happy New Vear. Jan. 3—Well, we're back. Ian.

Jan. 4-Isn't it terrible to study again?

Jan. 10-What do all these mysterious posters mean?

Jan. 12-We hope it doesn't prove fatal to anyone until it is solved in assembly tomorrow.

Jan. 13-We might have guessed. EXCALI-BUR campaign is on,

Jan. 15-Yes, of course, Dick and Helen are together tonight.

Jan. 16-Our last week for review before those fatal--exams!

Jan. 17-Dad's light bill's goin' right up.

Jan.21-Sick in bed after that siege.

Jan. 22-Convalescing.

Jan. 24-Mr. Cotner threatens Doris B. with a pail of cold water if she sleeps any more. Jan. 25-Lecture Course number four. ElizADOM ADOM ACCIONACO ANDOMADOM ADOM ADOM ACCIONACIÓN ADOM ADOM ADOM ADOM ADOM ACCIONACIONA

abeth Tudor renders exceptional recital. We're proud of her for she formerly lived in Van Wert.

Jan. 26-Sun rises 7:14 a. m.; sets 5:12 p. m.

Jan. 30-"Pop" Lehning got out of bed backwards this morning.

Jan. 31-If you have any suggestions for a name for our paper, hand 'em in. It won't be long now-till it starts.

February

Feb. 1-Our curiosities aroused by these leap year questions floating around. Yes, might have known there was some catch to it. These reporters get on my nerves!

Feb. 2-Mr. Gallipoo speaks in assembly!! Feb. 3-" 'Way Down South in Dixie" was a big success. Black is the prevailing color of complexion.

Feb. 4-Exciting B. B. games with Ada. We win. My, they certainly have some good lookers!!

Feb. 8-Fifth Lecture Course number. "Cape Cod Folks."

Feb. 10-Ili-V gives Lincoln program in assembly. First edition of our News Van today. I'll say it's good. Jr. and Sr. Party in gym tonight.

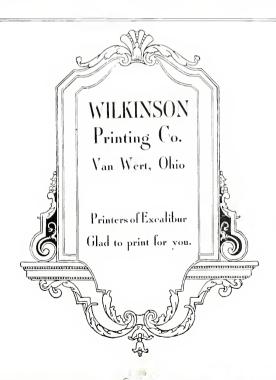
Feb. 13-And "The Goose Hangs High" in our gym-anditorium !!!

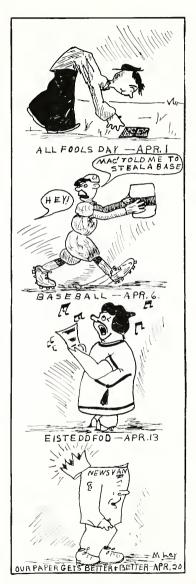
Feb. 14-St. Valentine's Day! Lots of hearts fluttering.

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Feb. 17—Clubs meet. Last B. B. game of the season at Defiance. We win both the games. An' how it snowed!!

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Feb. 19—Paul F. says "Call me early 'cause I want to go to Sunday School."

Feb. 21—Washington's Eirthday. Program. Feb. 22—No school! Community, Eisteddfod in gym.—auditorium.

Feb. 23—That one day was just a temptation.

Feb. 24-Edition No. 2 News Van.

Feb. 26—Tommy's telephone is surely busy tonight. It's tough to have to turn down the other four.

Feb. 29-Ah, every girl's chance is tonight.

March

Mar. 1—The month of cyclones has arrived. Hold your hat on!

Mar. 2—Even "Patches" goes to Bowling Green to see the Cougars conquer their first opponent.

Mar. 3—We lose to Lima St. Rose; so everybody and his Grandmother start back to good old V. W.

Mar. 4—We know it's coming for "In the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love." Proof enough.

Mar. 7—Junior Play cast is working hard Mar. 9—Edition No. 3 News Van. Lots of us look under our beds after we see "The Cat and the Canary", but not with the intention and hope of seeing a man.

Mar. 10—Play, better still tonight.

Mar. 12—Faculty members surprise Mr. and Mrs. Brooks this evening.

Mar. 14—No, Earl G. is not an escaped convist. His sweater is just another sure sign Mar. 16—Rotarians beat the Faculty; H. S.

team defeats Alumni. Mar. 17—All Freshies wear their favorite color—green.

Mar. 19—Y-IIi girls start the annual Y-IIi

week with a clever assembly program.

Mar. 23—Y-Ili girls give a Leap Year

Dance in gym. Huge success. Just shows
what the girls can put over.

Mar. 26—What died today in the Chem Lab?

Mar. 29—Sleet storm. Gee, it's terrible out. Mar. 31—The sun is shining and the ice on the trees looks like diamonds. Is this a fairyland?

April

Apr. 1-April Fool, no school,

Apr. 4—Peigert slept all day yesterday; Doc. slept all afternoon??? Spring fever surely.

Apr. 5—First baseball game of the season at Ohio City. We won. Edition No. 5, News Van.

Apr. 6—Whoopee! One whole day of Spring Vacation.

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Mary E.: "Oh, a different fellow every night."

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N. Fox: "What would you do if a girl you were with told you she never wanted to see you again?"

Bob Armentrout: "I'd jump to my feet and leave."

N. Fox: "Yes, and leave her fall on the floor, I suppose."

Margaret Mohler: "My dear, I nearly had a fit when he asked me for the date." Mary Potts: "Sounds like good acting on your part."

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Apr. 9—Public Speaking Class has been giving dinners lately. (?) Everybody invited.

Apr. 11—The "Drakes" still goin' strong Apr. 12—"Jim" gave the chorus hail columbia today.

Apr. 13—Bid District Eisteddfod, Lima.
Who's superstitious? We—get second place.

Apr. 16—The Senior Play cast is laboring

hard. Apr. 17—Those dreaded little white cards

are out again today.

Apr. 20—What's going to happen? We get out early to go to the game in Paulding.

Apr. 21—Godfrey goes to Delaware to orate

today. Apr. 22—Bill K. doesn't have a date.

Apr. 23—Sell your tickets, Seniors.

Apr. 23-Now Bonny's jealous ? ? ?

Apr. 26—Johnny Klein gives a speech in Public Speaking.

Apr. 27—Now for "Once There Was a Princess."

Apr. 28-'Nother full house to nite.

Apr. 30—Just another Monday and—April's all gone.

May

May 1—How many girls washed their faces in the dew this morning?

May 2—Graduation is being anticipated in the form of clothes and such like.

May 3—Juniors have too many secrets. Is it Prom?

May 5—State Shorthand-Typing Contest at Bowling Green.

May 6—Evelyn and Charlie have some spats, but—everything's going to be all right.

May 7—"Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" at the Strand sponsored by Junior Class.

May 10—Mr. Gallapoo gives a l-o-n-g test today.

May 11—We play Delphos today. Last game of the season.

May 12—Ruth R. and Edna K. arrived home from the game (?) this morning.

May 15—Seniors have the right-of-way. May 17—Willie Nusbaum has his fortune told today.

May 20—The Sunday before the next one. May 21—Ah, it won't be long now. The last

week.
May 22—Teachers are in fairly good humor
May 23—Suppressed tears in the Seniors'

eyes. May 24—All the girls are getting marcels.

finger waves, et cetera, for Prom. May 25—Last day and——Prom.

May 26—Campus party.

May 27—Baccalaureate

May 28—Commencement.

May 29-Farewell party. Goodbye, Seniors.



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Gene Schmidt: "What's that?"

Gene G.: "Stopping when I get there."

P. Feigert: "I told her I'd die if she refused me, and showed her a dime I had saved for carbolic acid."

G. Hertel: "And what did she do?"

Feigert: "Do! She jollied me along till I blowed my dime for 'coker' and then refused me."

Mrs. Helman: "Wash your hands before you go to school, Daniel."
Dan: "What's the use? I'm not one of those pupils who are always raising them."

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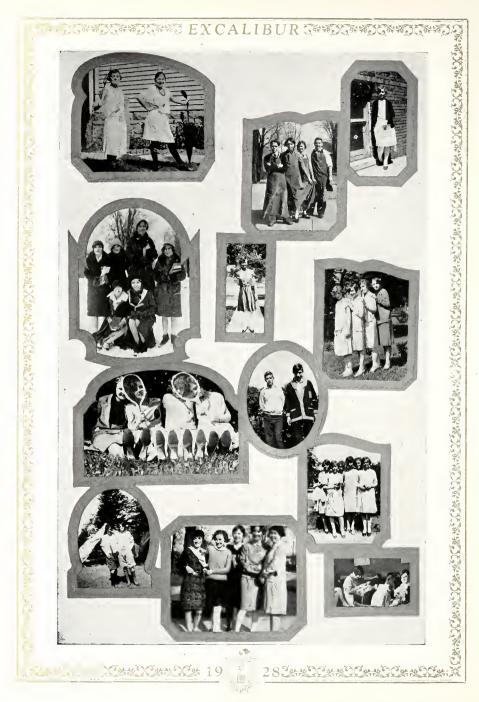
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John Jones (at Bowling Green): "Hey, what do you mean, waking me out of a sound sleep?"

Gene Schmidt: "Because, old man, it was such a distressing noise."

Miss Zipperlen: "It looks like England's going to have a lot of trouble with the Hibernic race.'

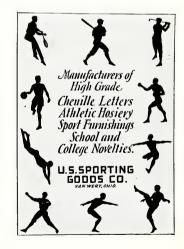
Parkie (aside to Bob M.): "It's a shame these foreign countries can't run their meets honestly."

Mother: "You wish to marry my daughter?"

Dos (a diplomat): "Not so much that, Mrs. B. The keystone of my ambition is to be able to point to you one day as my mother-in-law."

George: "I never met a dearer girl." Paul F.: "Yes, I've spent a lot of money on her myself."

Bonnie: "What will the modern girl be about twenty years from now?" Doc: "Oh, about three years older.



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John Kline (giving report on Indians): "When they die they go to the happy hunting ground, where they have the best time of their lives."

Mr.: "I saw you kiss my daughter. What are your intentions?" "Bob" Mnrphy: "Never to do it again, sir, I assure you."

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E. D.: "There will be six in the party." Und.: "But they only come in single sizes."

E. D.: "Isn't this the theatre?"

Und .: "No, this is the undertaker,"

N. Fox (waving his hand): "No, it's in the one before that."

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Miss: "Well, then, tell me who this Violet Ray is you speak so much about?"

Mr. Cotner: "If your funds were absolute zero how much money would you have?"

Gerald Wyandt: "273 dollars."

Mr. McGinnis: "I want all the team to keep training rules during the holidays." Bob Murphy: "I can't. I'm going to Delphos."

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Prophecy of Class of '28

N my third day in Tilsbury I decided to climb to the ruined castle that crowned the hill just outside the village. It was a said the hill just outside the village. It was an ideal autumn day and as I sauntered along the winding path I hoped that some adventure would befall me.

It was almost noon when I reached the castle and I was glad to enter the crumbling doorway out of the glare of the sunshine. Most of the walls had fallen, but in the center of the ruin I found a huge room from which the tone had been cleaned. The citizens of Tilsbury had started to restore the castle but had lacked funds to proceed further.

At the farther end of the room some crumbling steps led up to the dais which had been used for the throne. Everything was very still except for the drowsy hum of the bees and the sound of the little brook that murmured along far below.

Suddenly the stillness was shattered by the blast of a trumpet. I heard footsteps approaching, and four boys entered the room. They were all dressed in scarlet, like pages of the fourteenth century and carried long silver trumpets. One of them stepped forward and bowed low.

'My Lady," he said, "by the kindness of His Majesty, the kind, you have been chosen as chronicler of the class of '28. Sir Merelin, the count magician, will now

disclose to you the fates of your classmates."

He stepped back and an old grey-bearded man entered the room, dressed in a voluminous black voile and carrying a scroll. He bowed curtly and without more ado began to read in stentorian tones the following prophecy:

"Some of the members of this illustrious group have remained in their native

town to make it a bigger and better city,

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Floyd Schweikle is serving his third term as mayor, while Gaylord Alspach, an amateur detective, acts as sheriff.

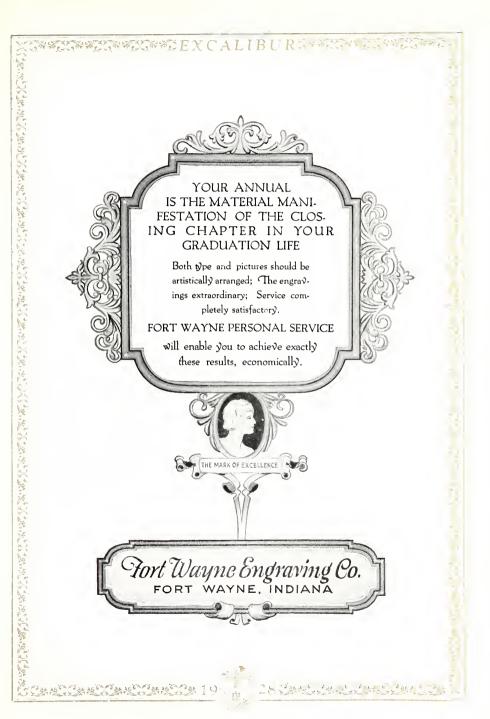
George McCollum has gained fame as a photographer. Isabel Land and Virginia Mallory, who are movie actresses, always go to him for the pictures they send to their admirers. Wayne Eikenbary acts as Virginia's business manager and is very popular in Hollywood society.

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Van Wert's latest newspaper, The Tatler, is edited by Helen Mohler, with Rowens Bowers as editor of the society column.

Two miles south of town is a national airport which has been received through the efforts of Congressmen Stemen and Mosure, Every day Julia Roberts and Thelma Ross bring the mail from Chicago and Louisville.

On the corner of S8th Street and Lincoln Avenue, Lois Counsellor and Viola Ainsworth have a beauty parlor. Their establishment is especially popular because they employ Harold Gribler, a former pupil of Antoine, as their tonsorial artist.

Not far distant in the city of Mercer, five energetic, young business women have established a real estate company. They are Lucy Brandon, Naomi Thatcher, Pauline Hileman, Helen Cromwall and Helen Wise.

On one of the principal Streets of the same city is a large restaurant, Beatrice Medaugh and Marguerite Bower own this establishment, which is frequented by the clite of the town. Alta Whitaker, Florence Parls and Edna Kennedy are their attractive wnitresses. Marcile Spayd is a very efficient cashier.

Each day, David Jones, the manager of a consentic factory, brings one of his stenographers to lunch. Clara King manages his private correspondence, while Mary Williams and Loraine Stetler take care of his business affairs.

Down in Tennessee is a very exclusive sanatorium frequented by tired business and the stenographers of the class. William Hocken and Robert and is a society leader in Memphis.

In Argentina live two badelor members of the class, William Hocken and Robert Gant, who after being disappointeed in love, went down there to raise cattle and mend their broken hearts. Among the overseers on their ranch are Dale Mathews, Raymond Mohler and Perry Uncapher.

Alma Hawkins maried an ambassador and lives in Buenos Aires. She tries to keep the boys from getting homeske.

Recently three Latin students, D'Nelda Baxter, Evelyn Sproul, and Miriam Kline, returned to American shores and returned to the situation of the same bare the substant propers.

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Every night at seven o'clock thousands of children gather around radios to listen

to Uncle Johnny Klein's bedtime stories.

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On Thursday night Julia Morgan, Karola Wertz, Ruth Raymond, Helen Raabe and Grace Kennedy sing popular songs at the Fort Wayne broadcasting station. The "Melody Maids" are very popular and each mail brings them many proposals, but they prefer to remain single. Harold Wyandt is the announcer at this station.

but they prefer to remain single. Harold Wyandt is the announcer at this station. You will recognize two bold bad men of western movies as Robert Murphy and

Paul Goodwin, high school athletic stars.

A childhood ambition is realized by Esther English. She too lives in Hollywood,

where she is a physical director and exercises all the little "stars."

Middlebury has a very progressive Business Women's Club with Doris Pearson as president. They have chosen Mrs. Elenora Drake and Margaret Evans as delegates to the National Convention.

A Business College has been established by Fern Ireland and Virginia Keller. At Freisner's General Store in Cavett, Gerald Wyandt and William Thomas may

be seen sitting around the cracker barrel and talking of by-gone days.

Norman Worthington raised eyeless potatoes until the Society for Prevention of

Cruelty to Helpless Plants put a stop to it.

Just outside the village is Ohio's largest duck farm. Virginia Stahl, Beatrice Roop and Helen Le Valle are the wealthy owners of this farm. They had their pictures and the story of their farm in the American Magazine last month.

The magician had come to the end of the scroll and with another curt bow he

left the room, followed by the four pages.

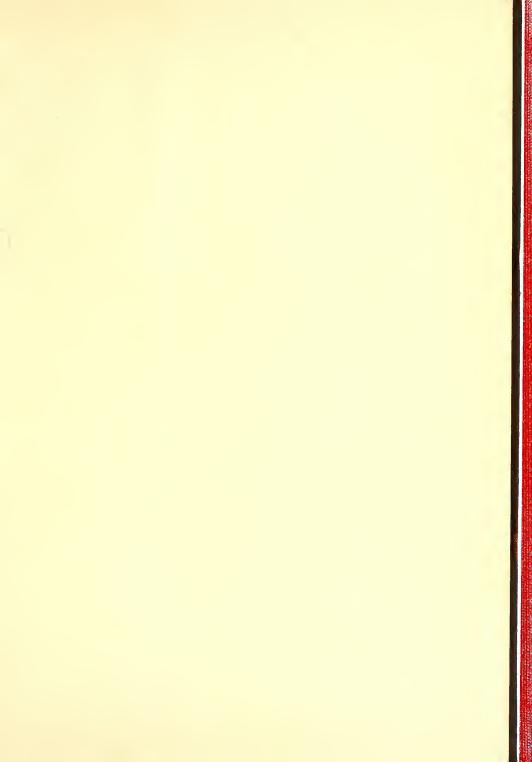
Far down in the valley the whistles of the woolen mills were blowing. Then all was quiet again save for the drowsy hum of the bees and the murmuring brook. Reluctantly I left the castle, but I realized that my wish for an adventure had been granted.

-VIRGINIA MALLORY, '28.

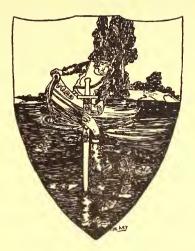
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